

The Eastern Progress

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300 and counting...



Coach Roy Kidd signed autographs after the 30-7 victory over Liberty last weekend, snagging the team's first win of the season and the 300th of his career. See page B6.

Mattingly: 'Watch out for each other'

By JENNIFER ROGERS
News editor

In an emotional conversation led by a guest speaker from the University of Michigan, Josh Mattingly talked publicly for the first time Sunday night. Mattingly was convicted of driving under the influence and manslaughter in connection with the October death of one of his Beta Theta Pi fraternity brothers, Hal Vonsick Jr.

Mattingly and guest speaker Don DiPaolo, a faculty member from the University of Michigan, addressed a crowd of mostly Eastern Greek organizations gathered in Eastern's Brock Auditorium.

Mattingly's and Vonsick's families also attended the program.

DiPaolo began the program by complimenting the treatment he had received from Eastern officials. But DiPaolo's talk quickly moved

to his focus: having a conversation that matters.

DiPaolo said he had taken into account the audience's concerns during the course of his research on the events surrounding Vonsick's death.

"I could be seen as this stranger coming down from Michigan to tell you this message," DiPaolo said. "I take this very seriously, and you deserve that from me."

DiPaolo said during his research he had met with Judge Julia Adams, the circuit court judge who presided over Mattingly's case.

DiPaolo said he wanted his talk, titled "A Conversation that Matters," to focus on students talking with themselves, each other, their past and their heritage as members of Greek organizations.

Fraternities and sororities should use ancient Greek principles in guiding their organizations—especially the

See CONVERSATION, A3

A community COPEs



Kevin Martin/Progress

LeAnn Frey, a senior special education and math major from Scottsville, watched in shock as the events of Tuesday unfolded on a big screen TV in

the Powell Building. More than 100 students gathered in the building to stay up-to-date on the latest developments of the day.

Students gather, find peace

By HEATHER HIBBITTS, COREY HALL,
JENNIFER FEE & SAM GISH
News writers

As President Bush uttered the words, "Freedom will be defended," cheers filled the lobby of the Powell Building where students gathered to watch events unfold Tuesday.

The Office of Student Development created a "nerve center for campus," as Acting Dean Sandra Moore calls it, providing food, drinks and news coverage of the attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon.

"Students are scared," Moore said. "Many have loved ones they can't reach. Some have a fear of the unknown."

Student Development set up the central location to give students a place to go to get information and find a sense of peace.

"It scares me just to see people walking around crying," said Shannon Gunn, a member of Zeta Phi Beta who was monitoring the long distance calling center.

As many as 25 students used the calling center as of 2 p.m. Tuesday, trying to call New York and Washington, D.C. Most could not get through.

Moore feels that while students are upset, they do seem to be "going with the flow." Both Interim President Eugene Hughes and President-elect Joanne Glasser were on hand to help students, and Moore said that the



Kevin Martin/Progress

Many students also were glued to the TV in the Fountain Food Court Tuesday. Every television on campus was surrounded by students watching the news.

More

Students try to find answers through prayer, Army Depot on highest level of security and reserve students wait for a call out. Page A2

Campus leaders provide counseling and other help for students. Page A3

International students hope campus doesn't blame them, Eastern professor offers helpful information, debris sold on Ebay.com and Interim President Eugene Hughes doesn't call off classes. Page A8

staff has been extremely supportive.

While the next few days will bring anxiety and changes, students will have a place to get help and have their questions answered.

"We are going to be here as long as the need is there," Moore said.

'It hurts'

President-elect Glasser, who said she has several friends in Washington, D.C. and Maryland, comforted students Tuesday. Glasser said the terrorist

See PEACE, A2



Andi Lindenmayer/Progress

Former Eastern student Josh Mattingly and Don DiPaolo share an emotional moment during Sunday's presentation.

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► Weather

TODAY
Hi: 83
Low: 57
Conditions: Sunny

FRI Partly Cloudy
SAT Mostly Cloudy
SUN Partly Cloudy

► Reminder

■ Today is the last day to sign up for the OCOEE River Rafting Trip sponsored by Intramurals.

Alcohol policy presented to faculty

By JENNIFER ROGERS
News editor

The Student Government Association's alcohol policy is being shown to leaders around campus in hopes of raising support.

SGA President and Student Regent Nick Bertram spoke to the Faculty Senate at its meeting Monday. The SGA president typically gives a report to the Faculty Senate at each meeting.

Bertram said he talked to the Senate about the alcohol policy, explaining the SGA's motives in drafting guidelines for the university.

"This isn't turning the campus into a BYOB atmosphere," Bertram said Tuesday.

He said he wanted the Senate, as well as the entire university, to realize that the policy focused on equality for students, faculty and other

groups that would be serving alcohol at on-campus events.

The policy also is not intended to encourage binge drinking, Bertram said.

"It's going to solve the problem more than it's going to create one," he said.

The policy would be circulated among campus groups. Hopefully, people could be proud of the final result, Bertram said.

The policy would be fine-tuned by a task force created by Interim President Eugene Hughes, Bertram said. He also said that University Counsel Kacey Coleman was working on her own alcohol policy, and the two policies would likely be combined by the task force.

The policy is described as making campus "moist" by several senators. Among other provisions, the policy requires groups who want to serve alcohol at their events to send



SGA President Nick Bertram presented the policy to Faculty Senate.

community members and guests. It is written to comply with state laws KRS 244.020, KRS 244.080 and KRS 244.085.

Beverages served on campus are

representatives to several sessions and programs in order to qualify. If groups fail to meet the requirements, they are denied privileges to serve alcohol at their functions. Groups must also submit forms to the university president for approval.

The policy, six pages and eight articles long, is intended to apply to students, faculty, staff, alumni,

limited to beer, wine, champagne and/or malt beverages.

The SGA passed the policy on Sept. 4 by a majority vote. Only one senator voted against the policy, and two abstained.

Stacia Chenoweth, chair of the Senate's Committee on Student Rights, said the Senate welcomed revisions from the university community. Chenoweth and her committee researched several other universities, including Eastern's benchmarks, before writing their own policy. The benchmarks are similar schools Eastern is compared to by the Council on Postsecondary Education.

Chenoweth said that of Eastern's 18 benchmarks, the committee had gathered information from 14 schools, 12 of which had "moist" campuses.

She said that the SGA still plans to work on policies for tailgating on campus, which was not addressed in the policy.

'I do not believe that God did this'

BY RONICA BRANDENBURG
News editor

"Jesus said 'Let not your heart be troubled, for I have overcome the world.'"

Harvy Cozart, leader of Interspersed Christian Fellowship and the Collegiate Black and Christian groups, used that verse from John 16:33 to begin the prayer service that started at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Meditation Chapel.

Students had gathered to mourn the terroristic attack in New York City and in

Washington, D.C., that took place Tuesday morning. They were sending out their prayers for America, the families of the deceased and strength to keep hope for tomorrow.

Students sat mostly in groups holding one another, holding hands and kneeling with bowed heads.

"This is a truly tragic time, and we must turn to God," Cozart said. "He is the only one who can give us peace."

In the Baptist Student Union, students were sitting around a television watching replays of the historical catastrophe.

"From a God aspect, we have to ask ourselves why this happened," said Julie Bauscher, campus ministry intern at the BSU. "I feel that there is a purpose and that it will be OK in the end. I pray for thoughtful retaliation."

Robert Blythe, professor of mathematics and statistics and pastor at the First Baptist Church located at 302 Francis St., saw Tuesday's events as a warning.

"Sometimes, we find ourselves feeling like we are invincible," Blythe said. "Then something

happens to prove that we are still very vulnerable. However, I do not believe that God did this."

Jared Strain, a 20-year-old computer science major from Clifton Forge, Va., agrees that the tragedy was by no means a divine intervention.

"God does not like suffering," Strain said. "He does not wish for bad things. God did not make this happen. He's here to help."

Ken Southgate, director of the Wesley Foundation and campus minister, points out that creating theories and placing blame will do nothing but worsen the problem.

"My focus today is to be calm and pray that people carefully process what is going on," Southgate said. "The bigger issue is that we don't overreact. We are to pray for peace. The church has been ordered to be a part of the solution, not part of the problem."

Southgate said that the alleged terrorists were just as much a child of God as anyone else.

"God loved the person who did this," Southgate said. "And it is hard on a parent to see one of their children go bad."

Eastern soldiers prepare for worst

BY GINA VALE
Staff writer

On Tuesday morning Americans watched as parts of the Big Apple were destroyed. Minutes later, one of the strongest buildings in the nation crumbled into pieces. American civilians froze; Eastern reservists began packing.

Some waited in common areas on campus, others sat in their dorm rooms, eyes glued to pictures of fire, chaos and terror, sitting by the phone, waiting. Knots in their stomach, fighting tears in their eyes, they prepared for the call.

Tuesday's events raised emotions for many Eastern students, but the events of the day brought the realities of war closer to those Eastern students who serve in America's Armed Forces.

"We don't know anything. It's really hard to sit here anticipating what's going to happen," said Sgt. William Criswell, 22, of Monticello.

Criswell, a physical education major, serves with the Army National Guard unit out of Monticello. Chuck Ovington, 20, a police administration major also from Monticello, serves in the same unit as a specialist.

"I'm in disbelief. If they need us we'll get a call in the next 24 hours," Ovington said.

Members of a Lexington Marine Corps MP unit got their call at 3:45 p.m., placing the unit on standby.

"Basically we were told to have our stuff ready. We are supposed to get 48 hours notice before we have to ship out anywhere," said Chris Sutton, 21, of Crestwood.

Lance Cpl. Sutton was taken aback by the catastrophe.

"It's very surreal," he said. "But there is no way we can allow something like this to happen to our country. We have to retaliate."

Sky Marrese, an 18-year-old freshman straight out of Marine Corps boot camp is concerned he might get called if the nation goes to war, but says that's what he's there for.

"They'll be calling me first because I'm the lowest rank. I'm prime to go," he said.

Joe Bartley, public affairs officer for Army ROTC at Fort Knox, would not comment on the deployment of troops from Kentucky. "All Department of Defense is on the highest form of security worldwide. It's too early to tell if people will be deployed for defense or leadership," Bartley said.

Some Eastern students with family and friends stationed along the eastern seaboard spent the day waiting for news of family members involved with the crisis.

"My dad shipped off at 2:10. Where he is going is confidential, but he's either in New York or headed overseas. He's had to go before, so I'm used to it. I hope he comes back safely," said Stephen Johnson, a 17-year-old business administration major from Lexington.

"He said you could hear it on the border of Virginia and Washington," Johnson said, referring to the sound hijacked American Airlines Flight 77 made as it crashed into the Pentagon.

"All I want to know about is the Pentagon," said Brian Mitchell, a senior criminal justice major. "My cousin and uncle work in the Pentagon."

At press time, Mitchell still had no word on his family members in the Pentagon. Sources inside said approximately 800 workers in the building were presumed dead.

Mitchell has served with the Army Reserves for four years and has two left. He was told he would only be called if there was a national crisis.

"I'm assuming this is a national crisis," he said.



World Trade Center facts

- Up to 50,000 people worked in the World Trade Center every day.
- Each tower was 110 stories tall.
- The towers, built by the New York and New Jersey Port Authorities, were completed in 1972 and 1973.
- The construction costs totaled \$400 million.
- The towers extended over 70 feet underground.
- When they were completed, they were the tallest buildings in the world.
- The towers held 104 elevators and 21,800 windows each.
- Tower Two had an observation deck at its top.
- The towers were bombed on Feb. 26, 1993. The bombing left six people dead and more than 1,000 injured. The blast blew a crater 22 feet wide and five stories tall in the building. Around 50,000 people were evacuated. The buildings were repaired and reopened within one month.

Sept. 11, 2001: timeline of a tragedy

- 8:45 a.m. American Airlines Flight 11, a Boeing 767 en route from Boston to Los Angeles with 92 people onboard, slams into the north tower of the World Trade Center.
- 9:03 a.m. Approximately 18 minutes later, United Airlines Flight 175, a Boeing 767 bound for Los Angeles with 65 people onboard, hits the south tower of the World Trade Center.
- 9:18 a.m. The Federal Aviation Administration shuts down New York City airports.
- 9:21 a.m. New York City Port Authority closes all bridges and tunnels in New York City.
- 9:24 a.m. President George Bush calls Tuesday's plane crashes at the World Trade Center "an apparent terrorist attack on our country."
- 9:40 a.m. The FAA orders the entire nationwide air traffic system to shut down. All flights at U.S. airports are stopped.
- 9:43 a.m. American Airlines Flight 77, a Boeing 757 en route from Dulles to LAX with 58 passengers and six crew members, crashes into the Pentagon.
- 9:45 a.m. The White House is evacuated.
- 10 a.m. United Airlines Flight 93, a Boeing 757 en route from Newark, N.J., to San Francisco with 38 passengers and seven crew members, crashes just north of the Somerset County Airport, about 80 miles southeast of Pittsburgh. The plane was carrying 38 passengers, two pilots and five flight attendants. There are rumors that the plane was headed to either the White House or the Capitol.
- 10:05 a.m. The south tower of the World Trade Center collapses.
- 10:10 a.m. Sections of the Pentagon collapse.
- 10:24 a.m. The FAA diverts all inbound transatlantic flights to Canada.
- 10:28 a.m. Two World Trade Center, the north tower, collapses.
- 11:04 a.m. The United Nations headquarters in New York is evacuated.
- 11:18 a.m. American Airlines confirms that two jets are lost; 150 people are on board.
- 11:26 a.m. United Airlines expresses concern about the fate of another plane, Flight 175, a Boeing 767 en route from Boston to Los Angeles.
- 11:59 a.m. United Airlines confirms that two airplanes have crashed, carrying a total of 110 people.
- 12:15 p.m. The U.S. closes its border with Canada and Mexico.
- 1:02 p.m. New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani orders an evacuation of Manhattan south of Canal Street.
- 1:04 p.m. In a speech at Barksdale Air Force Base in Louisiana, President Bush announces that security measures are being taken. "Make no mistake, the United States will hunt down and punish those responsible for these cowardly acts," he said.
- 1:44 p.m. Aircraft carriers and guided missile destroyers to New York and Washington by the Navy. The North American Aerospace Defense Command goes to its highest alert.
- 5:25 p.m. Seven World Trade Center, a 47-story tower, collapses from damage from the morning's attack.



Jamie Gaddis/Progress

Airways closed

The Bluegrass Airport in Lexington was shut down at 9:40 a.m. Tuesday after the FAA ordered all American flights to stop. The airport's gates were officially closed at approximately 4 p.m. The only people allowed through the gates were airport employees and patrons with rental car reservations.

Army Depot on highest level of security alert

BY DENA TACKETT, KRISTI MCGAREY, NICOLE JOHNSON & KRISTI HILLARD
News writers

For the first time in history, the Blue Grass Army Depot entered into Force Protection Condition Delta Tuesday. Officials said this is the highest security condition available.

The Blue Grass Army Depot is located on US 25 South and KY 421 and stores 523 tons of chemical weapons. The projectiles and rockets contain the nerve agents GB, or sarin, VX and H, or mustard gas. The depot has housed the agents since 1944.

The order to go into Force Protection Condition Delta came directly from the Pentagon, but Depot Public Affairs Officer Dave Easter said he was not allowed to tell at what time the order was given. At approximately 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Easter could only say that the order was given "earlier this afternoon."

Easter said the condition calls for barricades at the front and ammunition gates of the depot, security officers being equipped with additional weapons and searches of all vehicles entering the depot.

Easter could not comment on

other internal security measures.

"I cannot tell you that because that would be telling any potential terrorist that information," said Easter, whose office is located inside the depot.

Wary of causing more fear for community members, Easter said he didn't want to speculate about what would happen if a plane crashed into the depot the way two collided with the World Trade Center buildings. He did say, though, that the amount of damage would depend on where the plane landed.

"Most of our people are spread out over close to 15,000 acres," Easter said.

Easter said he didn't feel the depot was under any threat despite the other terrorist attacks.

"I think we're past the worst of it," Easter said Tuesday afternoon. "I really can't read the minds of the people doing this, though."

The Blue Grass Army Depot never closes, Easter said, because it could be called on to provide "conventional ammunition" to units of the Department of Defense. The depot would provide that ammunition to the first units into combat, he said.

Easter said the best advice he

In case of emergency

The following are local Emergency Alert System / Local Emergency Information System stations for the county.

- WEKY—1340 AM—Richmond
- WCBR—1110 AM—Richmond
- WEKU—88.9 FM—Richmond
- WKXO—106.7 FM—Richmond/Berea
- WCYO—106.1 FM—Irvine
- EAS Cable TV
- Adelphia Cable Entertainment Television

Source: 2001 Madison County Emergency Preparedness Calendar

would give community members is to use their heads.

"Don't be panicky, and pay attention to what's going on," Easter said. "The best advice is to pay attention to the messages

coming from the leaders of Kentucky."

With the Blue Grass Army Depot chemical weapons stockpile nearby, students and others should be aware of what to do should an emergency with these weapons arise.

Michael Bryant, public information officer with Madison County Emergency Management Agency, said should there be an emergency at Blue Grass, sirens would sound within five minutes.

Bryant said that there is a straight line between the depot and EMA to inform them of emergencies.

As far as what to do in an emergency, EMA decides what procedures residents should follow.

"The depot can recommend what to do, but EMA has the final say," Bryant said.

Depending upon the weather and nature of the emergency, those at Eastern will either shelter in place or evacuate.

Evacuation plans say to follow I-75 to Lexington's Jacobson Park, Bryant said. Jacobson Park is located off of Exit 104. He also said that transportation plans to Jacobson Park needed to be made on your own, either driving yourself or getting a ride with someone else.

Richmond city employees try to go about normal day

BY NICOLE JOHNSON, KRISTI HILLARD, KRISTI MCGAREY & BRYAN WILSON
News writers

Tension heightened across the nation after the apparent terrorist attack on the World Trade Center and Pentagon Tuesday. Security was increased and fear escalated in what the media quickly dubbed "America under Attack." The city of Richmond was no exception.

"The state is at a level two preparedness," said Michael Bryant, Public Information Officer of the Emergency Operations Center. "All emergency personnel are on notification."

Level two preparedness means that the state is operating under a heightened sense of awareness regarding a potential or present threat. All staff gathered and spent most of Tuesday morning fielding phone calls and answering questions from worried Richmond residents.

Several businesses closed early Tuesday. In the Richmond Mall, only a handful of stores were open that afternoon.

The post office took only a few precautions, such as locking the outside doors, while continuing business as usual, said Pat Gay, post office clerk.

Although Richmond increased the number of police officers on the streets and the regular meeting of the City Commission was canceled, other things were business as usual.

"The city has been monitoring

the situation," Richmond City Manager David Evans said. "This whole situation is going to change the face of America."

Many residents expressed concern over the likelihood of a terrorist attack on Richmond due to its proximity to the Blue Grass Army Depot, but Evans feels there is no reason for extra alarm.

"I believe (terrorists) target the major cities where there a large number of government officials, and more populous areas," Evans said. "I think people are in shock. Nobody thought it could happen."

The loss of innumerable rescue workers hit close to home for many of Richmond's firefighters. "These guys got up this morning to go to work . . . now they're not going home," said Major Butch Kirby of the Madison County Fire Department. "I think that's one of our worst fears. It makes you think."

Ryan Fisher, an arson explosives investigation major who is doing co-op at the fire station, agreed the attack was well thought out. The terrorists may have chosen the planes because they were bound for long cross-country flights and would be carrying large amounts of fuel.

"The more fuel they have, the more they would have for explosions," Fisher said.

Structural engineers have suggested that the towers' collapse was due to a combination of two factors: the structural damage

that crippled the lower section of the towers, and the post impact fires that melted the steel beams supporting the towers, causing them to lose their stiffness.

The firefighters agreed with Senator John McCain's declaration that the United States was at war.

Rodney Dixon summed up the mood at the station, saying "I don't think you can get much closer to it."

Some Richmond residents compared Tuesday to the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Marvin Bauer is the post commander of Post 7098 Richmond chapter of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

"I think it's horrendous," said Bauer, a 71-year-old veteran from Richmond. "Horrible, horrible act. To think someone would do this to someone."

Bauer served for 10 years of active duty in the Air Force that included a tour of duty during the Korean War. He then spent 26 years as a member of the Air Force Reserve. He was 12 years old when his sister told him the news about Pearl Harbor.

"This is worse than Pearl Harbor," Bauer said. "So many innocent people, it is a horrendous cost to the country; the people, the loved ones, the passengers lost, and look at the monetary loss."

The loss of casualties during the Pearl Harbor attack was about 3,700. The number of casualties in Tuesday's attack is still unknown.

PEACE: All of campus glued to coverage

From The Front

attacks were "a terrible tragedy," and the university will do whatever it takes to help students, faculty and staff who may have family or friends in the area.

"We need to pull together as a campus and a country," Glasser said. "We need to draw strength and be supportive of one another."

Professors also tried to comfort their students.

"Someone said today the landscape of New York has changed forever, but I told my students the landscape of the United States has changed forever," said Dave Eakin, professor of biology.

One aviation student said not only was it a loss for the country, but for her chosen profession.

"It hurts," said Annie Maciariello, a 21-year-old aviation major from Cincinnati. "It's a blow to the nation and to aviation."

Maciariello said she felt President George Bush needed to take action if the terrorists are uncovered.

Many students shared Maciariello's opinion about retaliation.

"Total annihilation, I hope," said Andy Winkfein, a 23-year-old broadcast major from London, said. "It was worse than Pearl Harbor. Some are afraid the retaliation will go too far, although they agree it is needed."

"I would say military action will take place, but hopefully World



Kevin Martin/Progress

Students Meg Tingle and Beth Homer, left, watch the news Tuesday.

War III won't take place," said Michael Trent England, a 26-year-old business administration graduate student from Lexington.

One Model Laboratory student, who celebrated his 18th birthday Monday, signed up for the draft online early Tuesday morning.

"I then went to MSNBC.com to check out the morning news and learned of the terrorist attack," said Ben Hogsted, a Model senior. "I wonder if I can go back and un-sign up?"

One Eastern graduate was in Washington, D.C., working when the Pentagon was attacked.

"It's the scariest thing I've ever been through," said Hank Roser, who graduated from Eastern in May with a degree in political science.

Roser is an intern at the Department of State building.

"If it had been a few blocks different, there could have been some trouble," Roser said.

Campus leaders visit dorms, offer students moral support

By JAMIE VINSON
Managing editor

After attacks on the World Trade Center Buildings and the Pentagon early Tuesday, campus groups and organizations worked together to assist students and faculty who had concerns regarding the attacks.

Vice President of Student Affairs Dee Cockrille and Student Government Association President Nick Bertram visited all residence halls following the attacks to speak with students.

Interim President Eugene Hughes told The Progress Tuesday afternoon Cockrille was in a meeting in Frankfort Tuesday morning and traveled back to campus to speak with students. Cockrille and Bertram traveled to dorms on Eastern's campus via golf cart.

Cockrille said after visiting residence halls, the Student Affairs Office referred students to the Counseling Center if they needed further help. She said Counseling Center staff members were asked to visit all dorms to assist students.

"We will be available 24 hours a day," Cockrille said, noting that the Student Affairs Office and Counseling Center staff would be available as long as students needed.

Cockrille said students were primarily concerned with two issues: who can I talk to (about the situation) and how does this affect the depot in Richmond?

Cockrille said information would be posted on Eastern's Web site for those students who were unable to be reached.

Bertram said he was informed of the attacks early Tuesday morning and his initial reaction was "total shock." He said to see the twin towers burning and the attack on the Pentagon "was almost overwhelming."

Bertram said as soon as he walked into the Powell Building



Nick Bertram, SGA president, and Kenna Middleton, director of housing, visited all the residence halls to talk with students and offer support.

Tuesday morning, an upset student confronted him regarding the acts of terrorism. He said he spoke to Sandra Moore, acting dean of Student Development, and she contacted the Information Technology and Delivery Services. ITDS provided a large projection screen for students in the Powell TV lounge.

Bertram also asked the Counseling Center to provide counseling for students in the Powell Building. He said he and Cockrille visited all residence halls to speak to students regarding the attacks.

Bertram said there also was "tremendous administrative support." Interim President Eugene Hughes read a statement he issued to the Eastern community to more than 150 students in the Powell Building. In addition to Hughes, representatives from residence halls, Student Affairs, the provost, President-Elect Joanne Glasser and others were on-hand to speak with students.

It's important for the campus community to stay informed

regarding the issue, Bertram said, noting it's hard to imagine the thousands of lives that are either gone or affected by this incident.

"If you believe in God, it's time to be praying," Bertram said, adding if students aren't spiritual, they should make an effort to be there for one another.

Bertram said it's important for the Eastern community to proceed as "normally as possible," but to remain sensitive to the issue. He said SGA's regular meeting Tuesday was canceled, but he sent out an e-mail to senators urging them to be visible on campus and support students and take care of one another.

Eastern's Counseling Center is urging students with concerns to visit the center in Weaver 202 or call 622-1303 or 622-1305. Faculty and staff with concerns also are encouraged to visit the Counseling Center or give the center a call.

Additional information may be obtained by visiting www.counseling.eku.edu/trama.htm.

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Gas lines

Richmond residents lined gas stations all over the city Tuesday afternoon wanting to fill their cars with gas because they feared prices would raise. Over the country, gas prices have been reported to be as high as \$5 a gallon.

Steven Richardson/Progress

CONVERSATION: Speakers urge united campus

From The Front

phrase "Know Thyself," inscribed on the temple of Apollo.

"As Greeks, one of the two central cores on this campus is to know yourself better," DiPaolo said. "Are you taking the time for deep personal reflection about who you are?"

He also told the audience to put aside conflicts between their respective organizations and work on becoming one system, adding that they were only chosen to be part of different organizations because of "fate." He encouraged unity as a Greek community.

"Anything that happens on this campus happens to everyone on this campus," DiPaolo said. "Anything that happens on this planet happens to everyone on this planet."

DiPaolo illustrated his points by asking members of fraternities and sororities onstage. After illustrating an incomplete community with a package of eggs that had one missing, he told the audience that Eastern's Greek system needed to be unified.

"We have to make sure there are no broken eggs in the Greek system on this campus," he said.

DiPaolo also asked fraternity and sorority pledges what the word pledge means. He stressed the implications of making a life-long commitment to an organization. He encouraged students to have a conversation with their pasts, like Mattingly has been forced to do.

"Josh Mattingly has had a long time to do that," DiPaolo said. "I encourage you all to do the same." He also said that remembering Vonsick was integral to healing.

That is a part of our collective past in this room," DiPaolo said, adding that the final conversation should be about the future and living the principles Greek organizations stand for.

Part of talking about the future included talking to Mattingly, who came onstage and, at DiPaolo's request, introduced himself to the crowd.

Mattingly said that after graduating from high school in 1997, he came to Eastern with a few of his

good friends.

"We decided we wanted to be a part of something, so we joined a fraternity," Mattingly said. His friends joined other fraternities, but they all remained close.

"I love the Greek life," Mattingly said. He told the audience that he has one year of school left, but is not taking classes right now.

Mattingly described the events the night of his car wreck.

"We were at my apartment kind of getting to know each other a little better," he said. But Vonsick was uncertain—Mattingly said he couldn't make up his mind whether to go through with the night's activities.

"He kept asking me, and I told him it was his choice," Mattingly said. "He told me, 'You're my big brother and I trust you.'"

Mattingly and Vonsick left the apartment and went downtown, shot pool and ended up at Tazwell's with their friends. At closing time, Mattingly said Vonsick met his "big sister" from the Chi Omega sorority.

Mattingly said the two men rode separately to a party and decided to go back to his apartment to allow Vonsick to change clothes. When they got in car to go back, it had started raining.

"From there it's hard to say what happened," Mattingly said. "I really don't remember." He said his car hit the median and spun around. He described the scene as "chaotic."

"I didn't remember who was with me or where they had gone," Mattingly said.

He was taken to the hospital, where police asked him if Vonsick had been with him. Mattingly said he asked if Vonsick was OK, but police wouldn't tell him at first.

"They took me to jail," he said. "I was being arrested for the night." Mattingly said as he was leaving the hospital, a police officer stopped him.

"He said, 'By the way, your buddy didn't make it,'" Mattingly said.

Mattingly was charged with driving under the influence and manslaughter. He was sentenced to five years at the Madison

County Detention Center.

Mattingly had strong words of advice for the audience.

"I just want to start off by saying be careful," Mattingly said.

He later said that the events had made him realize how precious life is. He asked the Greek community to think about their actions.

"I just want you all to be careful and watch out for each other," he said. Mattingly said he didn't want to see his friends pay for bad decisions.

"I made a bad decision that night, and I'm paying because of it," he said.

DiPaolo said that in his talks with students, he has been told that behavior on Eastern's campus has not changed since the accident. Mattingly said some of his friends continue to drink and drive.

"It just hurts me to see it happen," Mattingly said. "They come and tell me about it, and I don't like to hear about it. It tears me up inside."

Mattingly also addressed his family.

"I know I was raised better than that and taught right from wrong," he said, adding that he's learned huge lessons from his circumstances.

"I'm now a changed person," Mattingly said. "I don't want to live that life anymore."

He asked his family to keep praying for him and spoke briefly about his desires for Vonsick's family. Mattingly said he prays for them every night and hopes that eventually they will have peace back in their lives, although he knows it won't come soon.

"I know how hard it is on me," Mattingly said. "I can't imagine how hard it is for them." He said that he hopes eventually to be able to give back and honor Vonsick's family and name.

"I know that I made a mistake," Mattingly said. "I made a mistake that I can never take back or undo."

At the program's end, DiPaolo changed plans. He had intended for Mattingly to take questions from the audience, but he said he thought the program had been thorough enough.

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Cahill to sit on national committee

Appointment is four-year term on swimming/diving rules team

By RONICA BRANDENBURG
News editor

Tim Cahill, a professor in the department of health promotion and administration, has been appointed to a four-year term on the Swimming and Diving Rules Committee of the National Federation of State High School Associations.

Cahill joined the Eastern faculty in 1979. He has been the swim team coach at Model Laboratory School and Arlington for 22 years.

"My reaction is one of surprise," Cahill said. "I am flattered that I would be selected out of so many talented and successful coaches and officials in the swimming community."

The purpose of the National Federation of State High School Associations is to encourage sportsmanship and participation in extracurricular activities and encourage positive learning experiences.

The goal of NFHS is to protect

the tradition of fair and proper play. In order to do this, the NFHS has constructed a list containing 10 elements to consider when making the rules of play.

Cahill has brought Model's swim team to success at the national level and has also been the coach of dozens of high school swim teams. Many of Cahill's past members have gone on to successfully compete at the national level.

Cahill has been involved with the NFHS for 22 years. He served as a member of the advisory committee for the state of Kentucky.

Cahill sees it as important to provide opportunities for young people who haven't had any.

"My desire is to see young people achieve what they feel are impossible goals," he said. "I want to help supply them with the skills both athletically and socially to continue their journey to higher education and later adult-

hood."

Some of Cahill's accomplishments include Bluegrass Conference Champion, Kentucky State Champion and Regional Champion.

However, Cahill says that his greatest accomplishment is "the Combined State Championship and the Boys State Championship. Those are impressive of a school Model's size. Since there is no class system in swimming in Kentucky, Model competes against the largest schools yearly."

Cahill has also received the National Federation Interscholastic Coaches Association's Section 2 Distinguished Service Award for Boys Swimming and Diving.



Tim Cahill is a professor in the department of health promotion and administration.

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► News Briefs

Photos to be displayed in Campbell Sept. 24

The photography of William Morningstar and Cathryn Griffen will be on display from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sept. 24 in the Giles Gallery in the Jane F. Campbell Building.

The display is free and open to the public.

Please call 622-8135 for gallery hours.

Health Department to host smoking group

The Madison County Health Department is sponsoring the Cooper/Clayton Smoking Cessation Group.

The group is designed to help those who do not necessarily want to quit smoking but know it is a problem.

The meetings will start at 7 p.m. and last until 8 p.m. on Sept. 27 in the conference room located on the first floor of the Pattie A. Clay Hospital.

Examinations offered for needy children

The Prevent Blindness Kentucky is a group that helps fund eye care and examinations for needy children.

To find out qualifications, call the Prevention Blindness Kentucky office at 895-8899 or 1-800-828-1179.

Exercise class hosted for adults Sept. 4

Eastern's Community

Education Office is sponsoring an exercise class for adults with multiple sclerosis.

The class will be held from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Sept. 4 - Nov. 9 in Room 212 of the Moberly Building.

The class costs \$30. For more information or to register, please call Community Education at 622-1228 or at 1-888-401-1956.

Grammy nominee to speak on campus

Grammy nominee Barbara Higbie will be on campus Sept. 20.

The musician will perform at 8 p.m. in Walnut Hall of the Keen Johnson Building.

First online master's program offered

Eastern will offer the nation's first online master's degree program for the College of Justice and Safety.

The 36 hours needed will be conducted via Kentucky Virtual University.

For more information, please call Tom Schneid at 622-1009 or 622-1051.

Employee appointed student/parent liaison

Kathy Holmes, an employee of Student Affairs, has been appointed student/parent liaison.

This is intended to give parents and students a place to go when they have questions regarding campus life.

Compiled by Ronica Brandenburg

For more information, please contact Holmes at 622-2050.

Eastern graduate to speak as part of series

Dustin McCoy, president of the Brunswick Corporation Boat Group, graduated from Eastern in 1972 with a bachelor's degree in political science.

He will be speaking on campus as a part of the College of Business and Technology Distinguished Speakers Series.

McCoy will speak from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. on Oct. 2 in Brock Auditorium.

Blood drive to be held at Union Church

Four freshman have been elected as freshmen senators on the Student Government Association.

Senators include Shayla Handley, Lance Melching, Aaron Sams and Trevor Taylor. Any questions regarding the election results should be referred to the SGA office, 622-1724.

Prayer group to meet at courthouse nightly

Students and faculty interested in praying for a nonviolent response to Tuesday's events can go to the courthouse every night at 6 p.m. and meet with a prayer group.

For more information, call Kathy Schmitt at 623-9400.

Compiled by Ronica Brandenburg

Sept. 1 Seth Hart, 19, was arrested and charged with possession of alcohol by a minor, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Aug. 30 William Caudill, 21, London, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Stephanie Miller, 23, Richmond, was arrested and charged with speeding and driving under the influence.

A resident of Commonwealth Hall reported receiving a harassing message on his machine.

Julie Roberts reported her bicycle being stolen from her front porch in Brockton Apartments.

Marion Hitt reported her wallet being stolen from Palmer Hall.

► Police Beat: Aug. 30 - Sept. 7

The following reports have been filed with Eastern's Division of Public Safety.

Sept. 7 Brian Webb, 22, Richmond, was arrested and charged with speeding and driving under the influence.

Bill Kirby reported a fire extinguisher being stolen from the 18th floor of Commonwealth Hall.

A resident of Walters Hall reported receiving harassing phone calls.

Norma White reported someone writing an obscene message on her door on the 8th floor of Todd Hall.

Sept. 6 A resident of Brockton Apartments reported receiving harassing phone calls.

Jason Novak, 19, Florence, was

arrested and charged with going the wrong way on a one-way street and driving under the influence.

Sept. 5 Deidra Adams reported a \$1,500 statue being stolen from the Martin Room of the Powell Building.

Sept. 3 Phillip Mullikin, 49, Richmond, was arrested and charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of drugs.

Sept. 2 Alix Ramirez, 26, Georgia, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence, disregarding a traffic control device and reckless driving.

Derick Logan, 23, Richmond, was arrested and charged with speeding, driving without a license and driving under the influence.

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Abundant Life Ministries
305 Geri Lane (behind Recordsmith)
Phone: 859-625-5366
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Sun. Morning Worship: 11 a.m.
Sun. Evening Worship: 6 p.m.
Wednesday Evening: 7 p.m.
Radio Services: Weekdays at 1:30 p.m. on WCBR 1110 AM
Van rides available on or off campus.
(Contact Lynn at 859-624-3601.)

Big Hill Avenue Christian
129 Big Hill Ave.
Phone: 859-623-1592 (office)
Phone: 859-623-6600 (answering machine)
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Monday Worship: 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship: 6 p.m.
On Wednesday, "Christian Students Serving Christ" meets at 7 p.m. Call the office at one of the numbers listed above for transportation to meetings.

Church of Christ
461 Tobiano (in Brookline Sub., off Goggins Lane - West side I-75)
Sunday: 9:30 a.m., 10:20 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday: 7 p.m.
Ride: 624-2218 or 986-8555

Episcopal Church of Our Saviour
2323 Lexington Rd. (U.S. 25 N.)
Phone: 859-623-1226
Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Adult Education: 9:30 a.m.
Canterbury Fellowship: Fridays, Noon, at Powell Grill

Faith Created Assembly of God
Now meeting at 918 Red House Road on Miller's Landing.
Service times: Sunday, 9 a.m. & 10:45
Wednesday Family Night: 7 p.m.
For rides or more information call 859-623-4639.
While on campus, visit the Wesley Foundation on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

First Alliance Church
1405 Barnes Mill Rd.
Phone: 859-624-9878
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship Services: 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Night Youth & Prayer Services: 7:00 p.m.
For free transportation to Sunday morning services, call 859-624-9878.

First Baptist Church
350 W. Main at Lancaster Ave.
Phone: 859-623-4028
Sunday School: 9:40 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday Worship: 6:15 p.m.
S.U.B.S. - 7:30 p.m. at BSU Center.
Supper and Bible Study

First Presbyterian Church (PCUSA)
330 W. Main St.
Phone: 859-623-5323
Church School: 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 11:00 a.m. (rides available)
Westminster Fellowship: Wed., 7:30 p.m., at Wallace Bldg., (EKU) room 326.
Family Night Supper: (weekly and free!) Wed., 6 p.m., in the Fellowship Hall.
Pizza And A Movie: (free!) First Sunday of every month at 6 p.m., in the Church Parlor.
Adopt A Student Program: A great chance to have a home away from home!
Cary Ashby, Campus Minister

First United Methodist Church
401 West Main St.
Phone: 859-623-3580
Worship Services: Sunday 8:30 a.m. & 10:50 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:40 a.m.
Wednesday Night Live Meal: 5:15 p.m. (free to ECU students!)
Coffee House Saturday Night: 5:30 p.m. and Message: 6 p.m.

Richmond First Church of the Nazarene
136 Aspen Avenue
Phone: 859-623-5510
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship: 10:40 a.m.
Sunday evening: 6 p.m.
Wednesday: 7 p.m. - Bible Study.
Youth, College & Career, Children's Programs

St. Stephen Catholic Newman Center
405 University Drive
Phone: 859-623-9400
Sunday Mass: 5 p.m.
Sunday Supper: 6 p.m. (\$1.00)
Inquiry classes for becoming Catholic: Wednesday 7 p.m.
Newman Night for all students: Wed. 9 p.m.

St. Thomas Lutheran Church
1285 Barnes Mill Rd.
Phone: 859-623-7254
Sunday Traditional Service: 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Contemporary Worship: 11 a.m.

Trinity Missionary Baptist Church
Jack's Creek Pike & U.S. 25 N.
Tony Herald, Minister
Phone: 859-623-6868
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship Service: 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday Service: 7 p.m.

Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship
209 St. George Street
"Where religion and reason meet."
Adult service, youth program, and preschool care: Sunday morning at 10:45.
Family Night: last Sunday of the month.
For more information call 859-623-4614 or 859-626-9940.

Westside Christian Church
Bennington Ct. (across from Arlington)
Phone: 859-623-0382
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday Worship: 7 p.m.
Transportation available

White Oak Pond Christian
(Disciples of Christ)
1238 Barnes Mill Rd. (at Goggins Lane)
Phone: 859-623-6515
Sunday Worship: 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Coffee Fellowship: Sundays, 10 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:15 a.m.
Monday "Prayer Experience": 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday Dinner and Bible Study: 6 p.m.

Glasser 'hits the ground running' before taking office

By JAMIE VINSON
Managing editor

Although President-elect Joanne Glasser has only been on campus two weeks, her schedule has been full every day. Glasser said she is using the time before she officially takes office Oct. 29 to learn as much as she can about Eastern and the Richmond community.

Glasser told The Progress Monday the past two weeks have been exciting. She said she hopes the input she gains from students and faculty before taking office will help her formulate a vision for this university.

During her first week on campus, Glasser said she spent time meeting all of Eastern's vice presidents. In addition, she spent a day getting acquainted with local media.

Furthermore, Glasser said she spent a day with Student Government Association President Nick Bertram. Over lunch, the two discussed what issues students would like to see addressed on campus.

Also during Glasser's first week on campus, she spent a day at Arlington and wished Coach Roy Kidd's football team good luck before their football game against Central Michigan. In addition, Glasser spent time touring the Blanton

House and the Richmond community talking with as many students, faculty and community members as possible.

Week two kicked off with a lunch with Richmond Mayor Ann Durham. She also met Kent Clark, Madison County judge executive.

"I want to see what issues are pressing and see how ECU can be a good friend and neighbor," Glasser said.

During her second week in Richmond, Glasser spent two days in Frankfort at a Council on Postsecondary Education meeting. She said she had the opportunity to meet CPE president Gordon Davies, as well as presidents of other in-state universities. Glasser's time in Frankfort was spent discussing Eastern's upcoming budget and endowments.

Glasser said week number two also allowed for lunch with state representative Harry Moberly. In addition, she met with the director of enrollment management and the director or assessment at Eastern.

Week two also consisted of an interview with the Lexington Herald-Leader and a meeting with Kidd and players to wish them luck on their home opener Saturday. Glasser said she continued to walk around campus and spent a day touring campus and learning about build-

ings on campus for five hours. She said her tour of campus was a chance for her to meet informally with faculty.

Monday, Glasser attended her first Faculty Senate meeting. She said she continues to be enthused by the academic leadership on Eastern's campus.

Glasser said her experience on campus thus far has been wonderful, noting she "just wants to be visible."

This is an important time for Eastern's newest president to listen and learn as much as possible about this university, Glasser said, noting when she takes office Oct. 29 she "can hit the ground running."

Glasser said the time she's spent at Eastern so far has reaffirmed her first impression of Eastern. She said she is impressed by the richness, depth and quality of academic programs at Eastern, as well as the energy, passion and dedication of students, faculty, alumni and the Richmond community.

She said the transition to Eastern from Towson University in Maryland has "almost been seamless." She said Towson University's environment is similar to Eastern's, which has helped her adjust to life in Richmond.

Glasser said the community has been warm to both her and her 15-year-old daughter Jacqueline, noting



Kevin Martin/Progress

President-elect Joanne Glasser will officially take office Oct. 29. Glasser has been spending the past two weeks familiarizing herself with Eastern's campus and the Richmond community.

Richmond is already beginning to feel like home.

She said one of her main goals as Eastern's president is to make Eastern "an inclusive campus," adding she wants everyone to feel a part of this campus.

She said she plans to remain active in campus and community activities and maintain the confidence that has been expressed in her. Interim President Eugene Hughes will remain in office until Oct. 29; Glasser will officially take over on that date.

Graduate students receive tuition discount; goal to attract students

By JAMIE VINSON
Managing editor

In an effort to attract graduate students to Eastern, the university's graduate program is offering students a one-time tuition break of \$337.

Bankole Thompson, dean of the Graduate School, said the goal is to attract fully admitted students who otherwise would not enroll at Eastern.

"It is a one-time tuition scholarship for new graduate students for the year 2001-2002 and has been limited this fall semester only to graduate assistants (in-state and out-of-state) funded by the university through the Graduate School," Thompson said.

Joseph Smyth, a history graduate student from Estill County, said he believes the tuition break is a positive way to attract students.

"It means I don't have to work as much outside school," Smyth said. "It gives me more time to study."

Thompson said the money comes from the Council on Postsecondary Education Action Agenda Trust Funds in the form of budgetary allocations. However, he said the university did have to apply for the grant.

"With specific reference to the \$337 partial tuition waiver for this fall, the scholarship office posts the amount to the graduate assistant's account," Thompson said. "If a GA (graduate assistant) has already paid his/her tuition before the amount is posted, he/she will obtain a refund of \$337."

"If the GA has not paid tuition before it is posted he/she will be credited with \$337," Thompson said.

Thompson said 148 graduate assistants are eligible for the award this semester, adding that "presumably" all GAs have taken advantage of the tuition break.

"The tuition waiver is important for ECU's graduate programs in that it is designed to attract some of the best and brightest students into our graduate programs and enable us to achieve a richly diverse student population, thereby enhancing the overall quality of graduate education at ECU," Thompson said.

Thompson said the tuition waiver will remain available as long as funds are available from

legislative sources, noting students will not have to repay the \$337.

Crestene Dietrich, a graduate student in public health, said she had not heard about the tuition break until a graduate student meeting.

"It was a nice surprise," Dietrich said, adding the tuition break is beneficial for graduate students because there are many scholarships available for undergraduate students, but not for graduate students.

"Every little bit helps," Dietrich said.

Eastern offers 32 professional level programs, 11 graduate certification programs and five joint doctoral programs.

Approximately 1,800 students are enrolled in Eastern's Graduate School, Thompson said.

Additional information may be obtained about Eastern's graduate programs by calling 622-1742 or visiting the grad school homepage at www.grad-school.eku.edu.



Bankole Thompson is the dean of Eastern's Graduate School.

Graduate School (what you need to know about the grant and program)

■ Eastern's graduate program is offering graduate students a one-time tuition break of \$337.

■ The tuition break has been limited to the fall semester only to graduate assistants in-state and out-of-state.

■ The money for the grant comes from the CPE's Action Agenda Trust Funds in the form of budgetary allocations.

■ Approximately 148 graduate assistants are eligible for the award this semester.

■ Students will not have to pay the \$337 back.

■ Eastern offers 32 professional level programs, 11 graduate certification programs and five joint doctoral programs.

■ Approximately 1,800 students are enrolled in Eastern's Graduate School.

College offers new master's program

By RONICA BRANDENBURG
News editor

Eastern is offering another opportunity for students who are place-bound and cannot commute.

The Spring 2001 semester will introduce the nation's first online master's course in the College of Justice and Safety.

The 36 credit hour program will be available to students via Kentucky Virtual University (www.kvu.org).

"Given that large numbers of mid-career professionals aren't able to move to central Kentucky for a couple of years to take the program, then the next best thing is to take the program to them," said Gary Corder, dean of the College of Justice and Safety.

During the Spring 2001 semester, there will be four classes offered with more to come in future semesters.

Eastern graduate faculty will direct the class in the department of loss prevention and safety.

The class is for those whom already have educational backgrounds in safety, fire, insurance, security, human resources and other relevant areas.

Larry Collins, chair of the department of loss prevention and safety, points out that the process is not yet complete; however, the

"We have gotten dozens of calls from interested people."

Larry Collins, chair of the department of loss prevention and safety

department is preparing to offer the classes.

"We have gotten dozens of calls from interested people," Collins said. "There will be a cost differential. It will not be economically feasible for students on campus."

Collins pointed out that most of the students who will be taking this program will be receiving financial assistance from their place of employment.

For more information on the new online services, please contact Tom Schneid, director of the loss prevention and safety program at 622-1009 or 622-1051.

The graduate school can be contacted at 622-1472.

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Perspective

A6 Thursday, September 13, 2001

The Eastern Progress

Dena Tackett, editor

QUOTE of the WEEK

"If you've got a can of beans sitting on the shelf... since the early '60s, would it be safe to eat them?"

— Major John Riley, commanding officer and one of three active military members at Blue Grass Depot, said regarding the disposal of chemical stockpiles. See B1

The magic number

300: Wins, bones, cells and sunshine

Football Coach Roy Kidd got his 300th win Saturday. He was only the seventh Division I coach to make that mark, so it truly was a historic event. But instead of reveling in how perfect the night was or how hard it is to get to 300 wins, especially at one school, we thought we would throw you some facts associated with the No. 300 that you probably didn't know. Here goes.

A hedgehog's heart beats 300 times a minute on average. About 300 million cells die in your body every minute. The average talker sprays about 300 microscopic saliva droplets per minute, about 2.5 droplets per word. You were born with 300 bones, but when you get to be an adult you only have 206.

During one four-year period, Thomas Edison obtained 300 patents, or one every five days. In Jasmine, Saskatchewan, it is illegal for a cow to moo within 300 km of a private home. The clock at the National Bureau of Standards in Washington, D.C., will gain or lose only one second in 300 years because it uses cesium atoms. A mole can dig a tunnel 300 feet long in one night.

There are about 300 different species of lantern fish. An elephant's trunk can weigh 300 pounds. There are over 300 species of parrots. An ostrich may weigh as much as 300 pounds. The breed of the Thoroughbred horse is only about 300 years old.

Denver has 300 days of bright sunshine a year — more annual hours of sun than San Diego or Miami Beach, Fla. Today, there are more than 300 cities in the world that boast a population in excess of 1 million.

There are more than 300 references to sheep and lambs, more than any other animal, in the Bible's Old Testament, one of the earliest records of sheep. Six-year-olds laugh an average of 300 times a day. Adults only laugh 15 to 100 times a day. Hot Wheels® have been clocked at speeds of up to 300 miles per hour.

The name Patricia has been popular for at least 300 years. Penicillin causes about 300 deaths in the United States every year.

So there you go. Now, when all your classmates are talking about how great Saturday was, just let loose some of your new found 300 knowledge and impress them all.



Michael Kotora/Progress

Spell it out: SGA's policy puts alcohol rules on paper

Don't ask, don't tell... forget it. That's exactly what Eastern's Student Government Association said when it passed an act last Tuesday establishing an alcohol policy that could make Eastern's campus "moist."

The SGA policy strongly focuses on educating individuals and groups that want alcohol to be part of their events. Before the proposal is passed, it will be sent to different administrative groups, including a task force coordinated by Interim President Eugene Hughes. It will then go back to the Senate for review before it is brought before the Board of Regents.

The proposal places limitations on where alcohol can be served such as in reserved locations in the Stratton, Perkins and Keen Johnson Buildings. Alcohol possession and consumption in residence halls is still prohibited.

A portion of the policy suggests certain educational requirements that must be fulfilled by student or community organizations that anticipate 10 or more students attending when they plan to serve or consume alcohol on campus.

Eastern has had an on-again, off-again alcohol policy for several years. Although SGA's proposal is not the perfect model, it's good the

group took the initiative to establish a policy on Eastern's campus.

For years students have questioned whether Eastern permits alcohol during tailgating. The proposal doesn't address the issue, but SGA leaders say they're working on it. SGA's new policy, if passed, should clear up any confusion. It's important that policies regarding issues such as alcohol be clearly stated in writing. Otherwise, who's to say what goes and what doesn't?

SGA's message was well received Tuesday: put it in writing. Now that they've given thumbs up for the new policy, who will check yes or no next?



Kevin Martin/Progress

This student is:

- 1) a) kissing a puppy while tailgating before Eastern's home football game last Saturday.
- b) telling Toto "there's no place like home."
- c) taking it literally when her friends asked if she wanted some hot dogs while tailgating.

► campuscomments

The World Trade Center buildings and the Pentagon were attacked Tuesday. Photo editor Kevin Martin asked students how they reacted to the incident.



BETHANY SHAFER
Hometown: Somerset
Major: Education
Year: Freshman

"It's really scary that something like that could happen and we not know about it."



DEVIN BURGESS
Hometown: Fort Knox
Major: Pre-med/biology
Year: Sophomore

"I thought it was a plane crash in general. Somebody's going to have to pay."



PHIL TUDOR
Hometown: Richmond
Major: Sports administration
Year: Sophomore

"May God have mercy on whoever's soul that did this. I think everybody is just shocked."



MIKE LEE
Hometown: Florence
Major: Construction management
Year: Sophomore

"I didn't believe it. I wouldn't think that would happen at all. It was very unexpected."



MELISSA GRIFFIN
Hometown: Irvine
Major: Computer information systems
Year: Senior

"I found out three hours after it happened. I was really surprised. They talked about stuff like it was happening for years."

► How to reach us

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To report a story or idea

News
Jennifer Rogers or
Ronica Brandenburg, 622-1872

Accent
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Around&about
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Kevin Martin, 622-1578

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Subscriptions are available by mail at a cost of \$1 per issue; \$20 per semester; or \$38 per year payable in advance.

My turn & letters policy

The Progress welcomes submissions for My Turn columns by Eastern's students, staff, faculty or anyone in the community interested in voicing an opinion.

My Turn columns should relate to a current topic on campus or in the community and not be longer than 1,000 words.

Authors can bring their columns to the Progress office at 117 Donovan Annex by noon the Monday before publication. Usually the author's photograph is included with the column.

Columns may be saved on disk as RTF or text-only files. Columns and letters to the editor may also be e-mailed to the Progress at progress@acs.eku.edu or faxed to the office at (859) 622-2354.

The Progress does not print anonymous columns or letters. Please include a phone number and address for verification purposes only, not for publication.

The editor of the Progress reserves the right to edit columns and letters for length.

The Eastern Progress

117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475

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Jamie Vinson | Managing editor

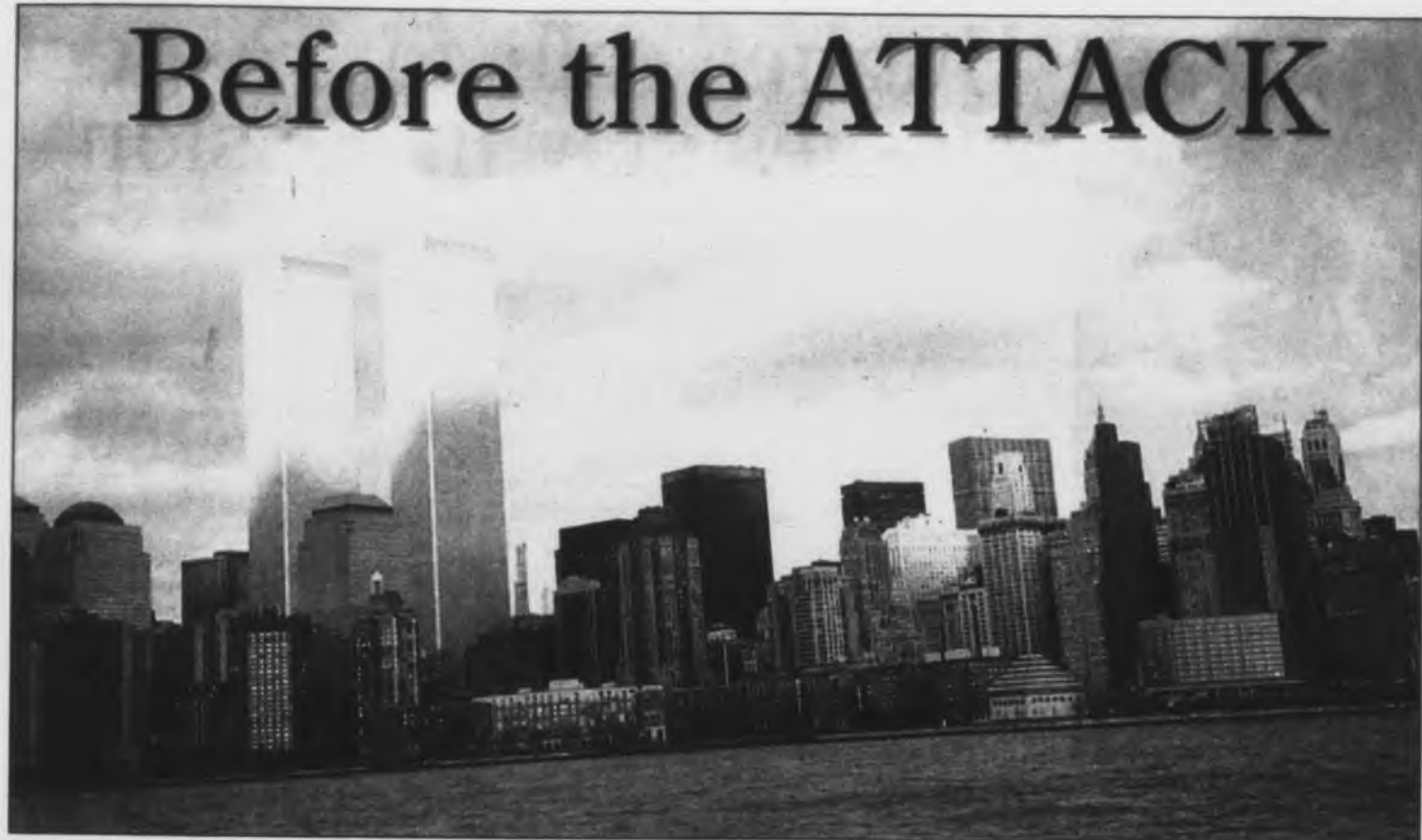
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Michael Kotora and Nathan Bullock | Staff artists

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Opinions expressed herein are those of student editors or other signed writers and do not necessarily represent the views of the university. Student editors also decide the news and informational content.

Before the ATTACK



In March, news editor Jennifer Rogers visited the tip of Manhattan Island and captured a photo of the twin World Trade Center Towers. Two planes crashed into the towers early Tuesday morning, leading to the collapse of both buildings. The Pentagon building in Washington, D.C. was also a target of terrorism.

■ There will be a faculty workshop from noon to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Faculty Club Lounge of the Keen Johnson Building to discuss "International Law on Terrorism and War: Answering Students' Questions about the Terrorist Attacks." Bankole Thompson, director of graduate studies and a professor of criminal justice, will lead the discussion.

Attacks on U.S. unite country

The United States is a nation of great and ever increasing diversity; but first, and foremost, we are Americans. The attacks upon our soil Sept. 11, 2001 were the attempts of the most cowardly kind of criminals.

These attacks, both outrageous and unforgivable, went against every belief that we hold as American citizens. They stood for the destruction of the very institutions that we have loved as the most ardent patriots, but these attacks will never serve to keep us from living a free and democratic life.

Attacks like these can and will never bend the indeterminable hope and strong will that the American people possess. Indeed, the attacks

yesterday upon the Trade Towers and the Pentagon have only succeeded in strengthening our resolve as a people.

The terrorists who perpetrated these horrible attacks have not weakened our nation, as they might have hoped. Instead, they have brought a nation of the most diverse people into one united voice. Ours is a voice that will not be silenced.

When unified by great loss and times of need, ours is a voice that stands as one loud cry that we will go on, we can go on and we will find and bring to justice these terrorists. What we will never do is forget.

Christina Rausch
Eastern student

Terrorists attacked the twin World Trade Centers towers in New York, as well as the Pentagon Building in Washington, D.C. early Tuesday morning. Thousands of lives were lost as a result of the attacks. The Eastern Progress would like to hear how you feel about the situation and what you believe should be done to prevent an incident such as this from happening again in the future.

Join the discussion by visiting www.easternprogress.com and logging onto our MESSAGE BOARD.



TRACI CARROLL

My Turn

Traci Carroll is a sophomore biology education major from Lexington.

Student says prayer needed after attacks

Blood. The screams ring out loud and clear. Drowning out the tears of innocence that fall down a child's face, as news that Mommy or Daddy is not coming home.

The sobs of breaking hearts as loved ones are lost. The gasp or millions across the world as the towers fell, are lost among the cries for blood. But know this, as you demand for their blood to run, you are calling for ours also. Sons, daughters, sis-

ters, brothers and friends all will fight for this day. Blood will run the ground, as both sides turn the earth red.

This great loss will become greater. Though we must defend our lives and freedom and fight back for those who never got the chance, it should be with a heavy heart.

Instead of shouting for blood, for it surely will flow, whisper a prayer or a wish that it will not flow long and for those whose blood already stains the ground.

Eastern student salutes Kidd for win; night memorable in football history

As twilight falls upon the game, I reflect what it means. This has been years in the making — from the first time you coached the team until now. You have a bit of history many coaches have never known. The dedication you have shown to the team as well as to the school. The heart of a champion on a quest of greatness is what you do to inspire your team to win.

You demanded excellence, on as well as off the field. You demanded more from you players than most coaches would. You challenged them to be better people as well as students. The heartbreakers we have all watched on your way to this momentous occasion. You have given this student body something to celebrate. The atmosphere around here is of a team who just won the national title game.

We have been with you during the close games as well as the blowouts. Watching you walking on the sideline up and down the field toward this 300th win. We have been there when the drive to win the game failed and when it succeeded. We have so many fond memories that I don't believe that anyone will forget this

night.

The team gave you what you have been searching for—for so many years. The seasons of hard work have finally paid off for you. All those two a day practices during the hot July sun. The pride of the team and the dedication of the players to come out year after year to help this team secede, to try to win year after years is hard. I commend you on your willingness to stay at one program for so long.

As the poles come down in the aftermath of the student body celebrating the win, they invade the clubs. The town is beating to your drummer Roy Kidd. You have given this town the dedication of a champion, and you have the heart of a hero. You will always be a hero to the students who attend here. Many will forget, but most will remember how this night we were a part of history. How one night could change the outlook of the

students, I do not know.

We are part of something only a few have done. Thanks for all the fond memories of the games that have come down to the last second or when we score the

winning touchdown only to be called back for a holding penalty. We cherish each and every game.

I know I have only briefly stated the emotions that are running around right now. I know that we are grateful for all of the years at this school and within the Richmond community. I wish you the best of wishes in the rest of the season as well as any in the future years. Thank you again for the hard work and the willingness to stay here for so long. We love you for this and you will be our hero for many years to come.

Michael Beeler is a junior outdoor recreation major from Winchester.

Many will forget, but most will remember how this night we were part of history. How one night could change the outlook of the students, I do not know.

►letters to the editor

ResNet should provide campus better service

I feel that the readers of your paper have the responsibility to pay their respects to our ResNet office here on campus. Being a student at Eastern for the past three and a half years, I feel I have sufficient experience to speak the truths of ResNet.

Please do not let anyone mock or ridicule ResNet. I am certain that even though I NEVER have a consistent Internet connection throughout the day ResNet still is the best. Who could beat the customer service at ResNet? Don't you get that at ResNet, almost always your call will be answered, although by voicemail and almost never by a real person. At least they will return your call, even though it may take two weeks. Never a dull moment at ResNet.

Don't you hate it when someone keeps telling you the same

story over and over? You will not have that problem at ResNet. They always tell you a different story every time you call (example: the server's down, someone chopped the cable in the ground, your building is burning down, you're just crazy or (my favorite) 'we stopped having ResNet this morning'.

I don't think there is a competitor out there that could compete with ResNet's prices. Who would want to pay for consistent, reliable Internet? ResNet helps to keep cost down by employing friendly knowledgeable student workers and never in its dear life a real networking specialist. Actually, I believe it does have one person working there that's supposed to run the whole show, but she is such a good leader that I have never had to speak with her, other than the fact that I have never seen her and she wouldn't be so rude as to actually return a phone call.

Nathan T. Hoskins
Brookton resident

Corrections

The Eastern Progress will publish clarifications and corrections as needed on the Perspective pages.

If you have a correction, please send it to the editor by noon Monday before publication on Thursday.

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UPDATE:
President-elect Joanne Glasser's daughter was not one of the Sayre School students who were in Washington, D.C., at the time the Pentagon was attacked.

National symbols targets for attacks

BY JAMIE VINSON
Managing editor

In the aftermath of the attacks on the World Trade Center Buildings and the Pentagon early Tuesday, Tom Thurman, an associate professor of fire and safety engineering technology and former employee of the FBI, told The Progress how he felt about the situation.

Thurman retired from his position as an FBI employee about four years ago. He was primarily stationed in Washington. He has been a professor at Eastern since.

"It's horrible," Thurman commented regarding the situation in New York and Washington, D.C.

Thurman said after initial shock passed following the attacks, he questioned why someone would do something like this. He said whoever is responsible for the act "hated the U.S."

Thurman said the World Trade Center Buildings and Pentagon were most likely targeted because they have been symbols of economic and military power in the United States for some time.

Thurman said the fact that someone went to "this degree of hate is phenomenal."

Thurman said the Eastern and Richmond community should be "on an element of caution" but go about normal business. He said people should be observant, but still do things they had planned on doing.

Thurman said the College of Justice and Safety offers a fire and safety investigation program for students interested in investigating incidents such as arson and bombings. He said the program's goal is "to educate the next generation of investigators."

Additional information about the program may be obtained by calling Thurman, Ron Hopkins or Bill Abney at 622-1051.



Jamie Gaddis/Progress

Lifeline

Hundreds of people stood in line for hours at the Central Kentucky Blood Center in Lexington to give blood for those injured in terrorist attacks. The Center has received an overwhelming amount of support from local citizens who want to help. If a request for help is received, there is a concern of how the blood will be transported. For more information, call the Central Kentucky Blood Bank at 276-2534.

Ebay.com bans auctions of debris

BY CHRISTINA CATHCART
Staff writer

A tragedy for a nation became easy money for some sellers on auction Web sites such as Ebay.com.

Dozens of auctioneers at Ebay.com used the attacks on the World Trade towers in New York and the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. for their own monetary gain.

Ebay.com temporarily banned all sell of World Trade Center and Pentagon items Tuesday evening. Legitimate collectors items, not those selling debris, etc., will be allowed back on the auction Oct. 1.

While some sellers appeared to normally sell souvenirs and collectibles of all types, other sellers placed exclusively World Trade Center souvenirs of all types online.

Souvenir plates, shirts, postcards, posters, pictures and prints, small statues, home movies, mousepads, purchase of Web site domains named after the attack, collectable coins, ashtrays and jewelry charms are a few examples of the World Trade Center wares being auctioned.

A large number of the auctions had not even been started until moments after the attack and fol-



Internet auction site Ebay pulled auctions selling debris and mementos from the World Trade Center and Pentagon Tuesday.

lowing explosions at the World Trade Center.

These collectibles have been sold for prices as low as \$74.99 for a World Trade Center collector's plate to as high as several hundred dollars for a poster of the New York skyline prior to the destruction of the towers.

The number of auctions selling World Trade Center-related collectibles at Ebay.com nearly tripled in the afternoon hours of Tuesday until Ebay.com enforced the ban.

Buyers have purchased many of the now-historical World Trade Center items. Prices of these online auctions continue to rise.

Hughes calls for respect, classes stay in session

BY JAMIE VINSON
Managing editor

Interim President Eugene Hughes issued a statement at 11 a.m. Tuesday to the Eastern community following attacks on the World Trade Center buildings and the Pentagon in New York City and Washington, D.C.

The statement said, "While we all deplore these tragic events and understand the impact they will have on our country, we will not allow them to disrupt the teaching and learning process on our campus. Eastern Kentucky University will remain open and on a regular schedule."

"However, we ask that all members of the Eastern family remain sensitive to personal situations which, because of these inci-

dents, may require adjustments to individual class and work schedules.

"I ask you to keep those who were injured or lost their lives this morning, and their families, in your thoughts and prayers," the statement said.

Hughes told The Progress Tuesday afternoon the president's office only received a few calls from students and faculty regarding the situation in New York and Washington D.C. However, he said he felt it was necessary to be proactive and release a statement to let students and faculty know Eastern was "sensitive to the issue."

Hughes said he wanted to inform students that although classes were not canceled, it was OK for students to go home if

needed and for faculty to dismiss classes.

Hughes said further action regarding the situation would be taken if necessary, but Easter didn't want to do anything to drastic following the attacks. F. said he read his statement to students gathered in the Powe Building following the attack and Student Government Association President Nic Bertram and Vice President Student Affairs Dee Cockril were on hand to assist students and faculty with questions.

In addition, Hughes said Aramark, Eastern's Food Service Provider, was asked to provide students gathered in the Powe Building with food and so drinks, noting they were very responsive to the request.

International student wants civilized campus reactions

BY GINA VAILE
Staff writer

The events that rocked the nation Tuesday brought Americans to their knees. Reports scrolled across news channels accusing Saudi Arabian fugitive Osama bin Laden and his terrorist organization known as Al-Qaeda as the masterminds behind the attack.

According to FoxNews.Net, bin Laden threatened a strike on the U.S. three weeks ago to a London-based Arab newspaper, promising "a big one."

Bin Laden is wanted by the FBI in connection with the August 7, 1998 bombings of the United States embassies in Tanzania and Kenya that killed over 200 people.

As Americans became outraged, and some began blaming people from Middle-Eastern countries, many international visitors to the United States became fearful of their own presence in the country.

Eastern's international education department took immediate action, preparing international students on campus for possible resentment from students on campus.

Neil Wright, director of international education, sent out a mass e-mail to all international students at 11:50 a.m. Tuesday. In his e-mail he wrote:

"Today's terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center in New York and the Pentagon in Washington, D.C., will cause deep distress across America and even across the world. For a short period of time, people may react emotionally and resentfully to foreign

visitors in the USA. Most people will not, but you need to be more prudent than the usual about where you go and observe your surroundings more carefully than you would normally do.

"As international students, you are contributing to the cause of peace and mutual understanding in the world. You are among those who reach across cultural and language barriers to participate business, scholarship and friendship."

Mustapha Jourdain, president of the International Students' Association and an English major, is an international student from Morocco. Jourdain said "I am so sorry, [I] personally can't imagine how horrified Americans are."

Jourdain said he was so nervous on Tuesday that he couldn't concentrate on his classwork. "As a student and especially as a Muslim, I'm nervous. I find it hard to finish my homework."

Though he hadn't heard any reports of international students experiencing harassment from others on campus, he admits it could be a possibility.

"Why hold a student accountable for another's actions?" he said. "Would you kill or hold a criminal's father or brother for killing someone? Is that civilized?"

Wright cautioned students, faculty and staff not to blame students just because of their Arab or Muslim background.

Wright told The Progress Tuesday that although most people's reactions will be that the attack on the U.S. came from the Middle East, many people don't understand the people there.

"Middle Eastern people are peace loving, God-fearing and certainly don't approve of terrorist acts," Wright said.

Jourdain commented that it "unwise to place blame on an body" so soon. "Nobody can say who is behind this. Forces of criminals."

"Remember the Oklahoma City bombing? Who was the first blamed? The Muslims or Muslim or some Middle-East group. But was a fellow American."

As a human, Jourdain understands American reactions to the situation, but as an Arab he believes it is unfair for students and Americans to "place the blame on one group."

The attacks on Washington D. and New York City have not altered Jourdain's views on the powerful status of this country.

"The United States of America is always be a strong economic power. It's just a matter of how the politicians handle the situation," he said.

Wright encouraged the international student community to "keep their minds and hearts steady when there is a crisis," citing lines from a poem by Robert Frost.

Jourdain hoped to keep things running with his organization as said that a banquet for international students scheduled for the Saturday will not be canceled. He hopes all members of the Eastern community will gather to "celebrate love, friendship and peace and he hopes the event and his organization can become "a window for which we can share despair with students and Americans as a whole."



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Accent

Sarah Heaney, editor

The Eastern Progress

► Inside Sports

Riding high on his 300th win, Kidd and his Colonels head to Elon University on Saturday. Check out Sports to see what they're up against./B6

Thursday, September 13, 2001 B1



1944

The first chemical weapons, blister agent projectiles, are shipped to the Blue Grass Army depot.



1985

International Demilitarization Treaty requires U.S. and other countries to dispose of chemical weapons.



2007

All chemical weapons are to be destroyed. Currently the army is considering using incineration technology.

Deadline to Destruction

When Progress reporters and photographers visited the Blue Grass Army Depot last week, little did they know the worst terrorist attack in history would occur on Sept. 11.

On that day, the helpful army officers led staffers on tours of the facilities. Now at the highest level of alert, the entrance is barricaded and Army officials can give few comments.

Army discusses disposal, chemical leaks at Media Day

By KRISTI MCGAREY
Assistant photo editor

Blue Grass Chemical Activity held Media Day Sept. 6 to give a firsthand look at the chemical stockpile and to educate the public about the mission of Blue Grass.

Stored at Blue Grass are 523 tons of chemical weapons in the form of projectiles and rockets. These weapons contain nerve agents GB, or sarin, and VX, as well as blister agents H, or mustard.

The first of the projectiles holding blister agents were moved to BGCA in 1944, meaning the oldest weapons have remained in storage igloos for 57 years.

While these weapons have remained there with no major incidence, Congress directed the Army to dispose of chemical stockpiles by 2007, in accordance with Chemical Weapons Convention Treaty.

As Major John Riley, commanding officer of Blue Grass Chemical Activity, and one of three active military members at the depot, said, "If you've got a can of baked beans sitting on your shelf... since the early '60s, would it be safe to eat them?"

Leakage of weapons is a major concern at BGCA. But as Riley said, Blue Grass does not do work outside the fence, but has partnership with the community, FEMA, state, county and the city of Richmond should an incident arise.

Jesse Cain with Madison County Emergency Management said they are trying to find shelter at Eastern for chemical emergencies. They have been doing studies on facilities, he said, as to where to go and what to do should there be a chemical emergency at Blue Grass.

Riley said they are looking at tornado and fall-out shelters to alter for chemical emergency use.

Cain also said 29 sirens are distributed across Madison County to be used for both weather and chemical emergencies.

Monitoring of low levels of leakage has only been available since 1983. Since 1983, there have been 122 leaking weapons out of over 100,000 weapons stored. There has been no known leakage of VX.

These munitions are separated and removed from the other weapons. They are stored in one of three storage igloos specifically for that purpose.

While the threat of a chemical emergency is a possibility, it hasn't happened yet.

Zeda Price, a surety specialist with the BGCA said, "We've never had a person exposed to nerve agents.

No workers have had to have a shot (of antidote)."

Price discussed worker safety at the BGCA.

Incineration has been the most widely discussed means of disposing of the weapons. Riley said that he is not opposed or in favor of incineration, but wants the best possible fit for the disposal of weapons and the community.

Riley said that transportation of weapons is not an option. He said it is not only illegal to transport weapons to another location for destruction, but also illegal to study the possibility of transportation in accordance with the treaty.

A total of 853 igloos are on the Blue Grass Army Depot. Forty-five contain chemical munitions. These are large steel-reinforced concrete structures covered with 25 inches of soil. Weapons are stored with

only one type per igloo.

Originally, Blue Grass stored 1.7 percent of the nation's chemical stockpile. Public affairs officers at Blue Grass said the facility will hold 100 percent of the nation's stockpile after destruction of weapons throughout other chemical stockpiles in the country, and plan to meet the deadline of 2007 for weapons destruction.

After the weapons are destroyed, the BGCA will be decommissioned and the land returned to the depot.



Steve Richardson/Progress

Above: After suiting up, Scott Moore from Channel 18 prepares to enter a chemical weapon storage igloo. Members of the press were invited to the depot on Sept. 6 to tour the facilities.

Right: Public affairs officer for Blue Grass Chemical Activity Dick Sloan directs activities during Media Day. Field Operations Supervisor Gary Stanfield and Toxic Munitions Inspector Donald Pelfrey prepare to suit up and enter a VX igloo before the reporters enter.



Steve Richardson/Progress

Deterioration increases need for disposal

By TODD HUGHES
Contributing writer

Chemical weapons destruction activities at Blue Grass Army Depot have been steadily delayed since 1985 due to community confusion concerning the safety of destruction methods.

The public perception of the incineration of chemical agents focuses on the fear that agents will escape into the atmosphere during the process. According to The National Center for Environmental Health, a branch of the Center for Disease Control and Prevention, the amount of toxic agent released from a regulated and approved incinerator stack is extremely low and poses no threat to the general public. Incineration is the most popular method of chemical agent destruction employed by the United States Department of Defense.

"We enforce extremely high levels of security here," Major John Riley, Commander of the Blue Grass Chemical Activity said. "Safety and security are our top priority."

The DoD has established high safety and security standards, which allow for less than 0.0001 percent of toxic agents to be released from an incinerator stack during the chemical weapon incineration process. Incinerators have been regularly

employed by other chemical weapon storage and destruction facilities across the nation since 1985.

Additionally, DoD standards require the constant monitoring of a chemical weapons storage facility and equipment associated with the destruction process.

The BGCA complies with these standards and employs monitoring procedures which use advanced technological chemical detection equipment.

The BGCA at Blue Grass Army Depot in Richmond is one of nine chemical agent and munitions storage facilities in the United States and houses over 523 tons of chemical agents and their delivery vehicles equating to 1.7 percent of the total U.S. military chemical weapon arsenal. The facility, in operation since 1944, stores over one million pounds of chemical agents including 181,260 lbs. of mustard gas, a blister agent, in artillery projectiles and 865,580 lbs. of two types of nerve agents in artillery projectiles, rockets and warheads.

"The BGCA is working towards destroying all our chemical stockpile," Riley said. "Other facilities have already begun their destruction process."

In accordance with an International Demilitarization Treaty signed in 1985, chemical weapon arsenals in participating nations must be destroyed. Accordingly,

Public Laws 91-121 and 99-145 mandate that all chemical weapons in United States military arsenals be destroyed by April 29, 2007. BGCA strives to comply to these federal mandates.

Numerous residents of the Blue Grass Region of Kentucky would like to see the chemical weapons relocated to other, less populated, areas for destruction. However, federal law forbids the transport of toxic chemical weapons and mandates that destruction facilities be constructed at present storage locations.

Another, more pressing, issue calling for the expedient destruction of the BGCA weapons arsenal pertains to the deterioration of the delivery vehicles and storage containers. Artillery projectiles, containing a blister agent, cannot contain the agent forever despite all safety and care and are slowly deteriorating causing a chemical breach to be more likely with time.

"The bunkers, known as igloos, housing the weapons are capable of containing a total breach," Riley said. "They are designed to contain even a weapon detonation."

Additionally, the 69,449 M55 rockets stored at BGCA cannot be safely disassembled and must, therefore, be destroyed along with the nerve agent warhead. The solid rocket fuel contained



Steve Richardson/Progress

Major John Riley answers questions from the broadcast and print media. Riley is the commanding officer of the Blue Grass Chemical Activity.

in the M55 rocket is highly unstable and subject to automatic combustion with age. A stabilizing agent, added during manufacture, causes the fuel to be safely stored until deployment. However, as the rocket were never employed, the agent is slowly deteriorating and it is estimated to be completely ineffective by 2040 making the prolonged storage of the M55 rocket impossible and highly dangerous.

According to the Blue Grass Outreach

office the vast majority of weapons stored at the depot are not chemical.

The Army encourages open dialogue between the Army and the community. More information concerning the planned destruction of Chemical Weapons stored at the BCA can be found at the Blue Grass Chemical Stockpile Outreach Office located at 177 East Main St. in Richmond and can be reached at 626-8944.

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PROGRESS PICK

Art Gala at Elmwood Estate

Celebrate the last days of summer at the Richmond Area Art's Council's Escape to Elmwood on Sept. 14. The Gala will begin at 5:30 p.m. and continue until 10 p.m. at the Elmwood Estate on Lancaster Avenue.

The Gala will include food, artwork, music, dancing, a silent auction and many activities for children. There will be art work from regional artists and Eastern students.

There will be a silent auction for artwork, antiques and gift certificates from local businesses.

Tickets can be reserved in advance in person, by phone or by mail. Tickets are \$35 a person, and member discounts are available. Children under 18 attend free with an adult's admission. Reservations are preferred, but a limited number of tickets may be available for purchase at the front gate. Attire is dressy, casual.

For more information call 624-4242.



The silent auction will feature the three donated pieces pictured above. The duck by Warren May was donated by Marwyn Jackson; the handmade beverage tray was donated by Judy Ridings and the salsa painted gourd was donated by Christy Conner, an Eastern art graduate.

TODAY

Giles Gallery biennial exhibition continues through tomorrow.

8-11:30 a.m. & 12:45-4 p.m.
Assessment for Teaching and Learning will be held at Keen Johnson. The event is sponsored by the Teaching and Learning Center and College of Education and Institutional Research.

12:10 p.m.
Mass at Catholic Newman Center.

5:30 p.m.
Apologetics Bible Study at Baptist Student Union.

7:30 p.m.
Chautauqua Lecture Series. "Economic Development and Inalienable Rights" by Frank O'Connor in Moore 116.

7:30 p.m.
CRU weekly meeting of Crusade for Christ at Pearl Buchanan Theatre.

9 p.m.
Mystery night at the Catholic Newman Center featuring Norman Fisher.

FRIDAY

1:25 p.m.
Student Recital in Room 100 of the Foster Building.

5:30-10 p.m.
Arts Gala at Elmwood.

8 p.m.
Eastern volleyball vs. Murray State at Murray.

SATURDAY

Habitat for Humanity Richmond Blitz begins and lasts all week.

1 p.m.
Eastern volleyball vs. Tennessee-Martin at Martin.

2 p.m.
Eastern football vs. Elon at Elon college, N.C.

SUNDAY

12:30 p.m.
Outdoor Mass and Parish picnic at Lake Reba. There will not be Mass at St. Marks or the Newman Center.

MONDAY

11 a.m.—noon
Home Meals Delivery at Catholic Newman Center.

8 p.m.
Women's Bible Study at the BSU.

9 p.m.
Deaf Bible Study at BSU.

TUESDAY

12:10 p.m.
Mass at Catholic Newman Center.

8 p.m.
Common Ground meeting at BSU.

9-10 p.m.
Eastern PRIDE group meets in Combs Room 425.

WEDNESDAY

7:45-9 a.m.
Breakfast Book Club in the Faculty Club Lounge in the Keen Johnson Building discussing May Sarton's "The Small Room."

10 a.m.
Kid's Gala in Brock Auditorium.

11 a.m.—noon
Home Meals Delivery at Catholic Newman Center.

3:30 p.m.
The Prayer of Jabez at the BSU.

7 p.m.
Christian Student Fellowship will be meeting at the Daniel Boone Statue.

7:30 p.m.
Westminster Fellowship at in Wallace 326. Presbyterian student group open to all students.

7:30 p.m.
Chautauqua series "Who were the First American Pundits, Politicians and Indigenous Rights" by Thomas Dillehay in Moore 116.

UPCOMING

Tuesday, Sept. 25
The Autumn Voices Lecture Series will begin with Walter DeKesseredy, professor of sociology at Ohio University.

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Fri. 21: Sixth Floor w/South 75
Sat. 22: Lyrics Vice

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Mandi Taylor
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our Accent page.



Mark Wahlberg gets ready to Rock it up and Roll it out in "Rock Star." Photo submitted

Wahlberg short on rock in 'Rock Star' preview

By JESSICA GRIFFIN
on the Edge editor

Let's face it; some movies have it and some movies don't. The ones that do pack a punch... they've got great acting, great script, good story, the works. Then there are the bombs that don't have any of the above. Between the good and the bad, however, there is the gray line of mediocre movies that are neither here nor there. This gray line is where "Rock Star" falls.

Not everything about "Rock Star" was bad. The story was great, some of the acting was good and the soundtrack rocked, but as a whole, it just didn't live up to my expectations.

"Rock Star" starred Mark Wahlberg and Jennifer Aniston. The good thing about this line-up was Aniston, who always shines, whether on television or in the movies. Unfortunately I can't say the same for the former Funky Bunch front man, Mark(y) Mark Wahlberg. Maybe I didn't like him because I couldn't separate him from the role of Dirk Diggler in the movie "Boogie Nights" and kept expecting him to whip out a gigantic prosthetic penis. Maybe it was because I kept thinking about his brother Donnie, ex-New Kids on the Block member, who I spent my pre-adolescent years lusting after. Whatever the case, I just couldn't convince myself that Wahlberg was Chris "Izzy" Cole—tribute band lead singer turned big time rock star.

The plot of the movie is loosely based on the story of the band Judas Priest, that actually hired a singer who had been in a tribute



Jessica Griffin is a senior journalism major.

band. This is exactly what happens in "Rock Star." Chris Cole is the front man of the band Blood Pollution, which plays only the music of Steel Dragon, a fictitious '80s metal/hair band.

Cole is completely obsessed with perfecting the style of Steel Dragon. His parents and girlfriend Emily (played by Aniston) are completely supportive. However, his band mates are more interested in writing their own songs and eventually kick him out.

Not a week after this Chris gets the boot, he gets a call from the guitarist of Steel Dragon, who has just seen a video of Blood Pollution's last show. Rumors that Bobby Beers, the lead singer of Steel Dragon, is leaving the band turn out to be true, and Chris is asked to audition.

Of course, he gets the gig and his dreams to be a rock star are fulfilled. This may all seem well and good, but the sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll lifestyle spells trouble for Emily, who was been with Chris since high school.

Like most movies, this one features a sappy love story. For the women out there who have had a rock star boyfriend, or ever even wanted one, the ending is sure to be a tearjerker.

As I stated earlier, the movie just didn't live up to my expectations. There have been only a few movies about rock that were worth all the hoopla. "Almost Famous," "The Doors" and "Sid and Nancy" will always be on my list of rock movies worth watching. Unfortunately, "Rock Star" doesn't make the cut.

BRAIN POWER

Art student recovers from stroke, finds inspiration

By CHARLES POWELL
Arts&stuff editor

Michelangelo once said, "A man paints with his brain and not with his hands." Truer words could not have been spoken for one of Eastern's most respected student artists. Millicent Wells, an art education major from Lexington, has lived these very words from the age of 16, when she suffered a brain hemorrhage that resulted in some short term memory loss and paralyzed the left side of her body. The source of the stroke came from an overlooked defect from childbirth.

Wells was inspired to study many forms of art at an early age. The 21-year-old senior stated, "I have always liked art. When I was in kindergarten, the teacher was drawing a plain bird on the chalkboard that looked like the letter M. I stood up, took the chalk from her and said, 'that's not what a bird looks like.'"

Wells' began drawing in kindergarten. The first piece of artwork that is remembered by Wells was a small "pinch pot" that is still kept at home. "I don't really keep art around that is that old, but I'm sure my mom has got a box full of that stuff hidden around the house somewhere," she said.

During her days of attending Tates Creek High School, Millicent was an accomplished dancer of ballet. After her hemorrhage in December of 1996, she used her ballet experience to help her recovery. Her battle was a rough road to be traveled, but one year after the incident, Wells was dancing again and regained the spotlight by playing "Clara" in the



Steve Richardson/Progress

Millicent Wells take out time to work on her favorite piece entitled "Key to My Mind." After graduation, Wells plans to use that key to help others in similar situations with her own form of art therapy.

Christmas timely special, The Nutcracker. Millicent has also gone on to dance at the Opera House in special Lexington Ballet performances.

From the time of the stroke, her work has taken on a life of its own. Most pieces now that are drawn by Wells features the human brain in some way.

"My art is very personal to me. After my stroke, I have really been bound from that," she states.

Wells also insists that most artists found comfort in inducing their life's hardships and tragedies in almost all forms of their work.

Her favorite influential art is the work of the worldly renowned Salvador Dali and describes his work as dream-like, but very realistic.

Millicent is close to her own work. Each wall of her Sullivan dorm room is decorated to express her fascination of brain dexterity. Her favorite piece to date is entitled "Key to my Mind"

which was completed in February of 1999. The work features Wells' actual head size with a key locked inside her brain. Other forms of her work were done shortly after her trauma, which focused on her

worries about her family and one day being able to dance again.

After graduation, Wells hopes to help people by using art as a way to relieve stress, as well as gain a sense of hope and confidence toward defeating their disabilities. Little can be said for such a field right now. Wells states, "Right now, art therapy is much like giving someone a piece of paper and some crayons, and letting them go to work."

"I want to combine art with special education and help to organize a better means of art therapy," Wells said.

Art has helped Wells to a full recovery. She offers these words of advice to those students thinking of joining the art world; "Don't draw what you see, draw what you feel. Look beyond what is in front of you."



Millicent Wells is an art education major from Lexington.

Higbie has sound to please everyone

By CHARLES POWELL
Arts&stuff editor

Multi-talented recording artist, Barbara Higbie will soon be heard live by the ears of Eastern students and faculty.

Higbie's presence to perform on Eastern campus is sponsored by the Honors Program and Women's Studies.

Head of the Honors Program, Bonnie Gray is very excited about the event. Gray states, "Higbie is champion violinist, and

her music is very entertaining."

Higbie's latest solo album is entitled "I Surrender." Apart from her solo career, she has been featured on more than 45 other musical albums. She has also worked with the likes of Teresa Trull and female blues legend Bonnie Raitt.

Higbie's career highlights thus far have been the work on her solo debut album, "Signs of Life" which was named one of the years 10 best by the Washington Post in 1990.

Higbie also received recognition with Teresa Trull for a top 10 album in 1983 entitled "Unexpected" by the Boston Globe.

The Indiana-raised musician will perform at 8 p.m. in Walnut Hall of the Keen Johnson Building on Thursday, Sept. 20.

"The event will be very relaxed," Bonnie Gray said.

Gray also added that students can expect a great deal of fun and fine music.



Photo submitted
Barbara Higbie brings versatile sound to Eastern.

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Chinese students earn lifetime opportunity

By CLAYTON WES PARKER
Staff writer

Ever wanted to shout, "Ni hao!" at your new lab partner, or whisper "Wo ai ni," in the ear of a new love? This fall, those might just be some words you'll need to learn.

They've crossed over 7,000 miles of Pacific water, braved countless language barriers, and survived big bacon cheeseburgers.

As strangers to this continent of ours, international exchange students (Xiaohua) Shellie Chang and Allen Yang have made 'the campus beautiful' home for the next year.

In order to study abroad, Yang and Chang participated in a competition held by Liaoning Institute of Technology, a sister school to Eastern, based in JinZhou, China.

As students, Chang and Yang competed with other classmates on the basis of G.P.A., the ability to speak fluent English and a proficiency in the student's field of study.

Those chosen are also expected to work with the student union and help with campus activities and promotions.

Neil Wright of the International Office is responsible for picking up the students and initially making them feel at home here once they are chosen.

"Ni Hao," is Chinese for "hello" and is something you're sure to say once you've met Yang in person.

"I like making friends," admitted Yang, who dreams of owning his own business. With a pleasant smile and sense of humor that can only be defined as distinctly American, the 21-year-old native of Liao Yang is a comfortable fit for this cultural campus.

"Jackie Chan is my idol," Yang said, after he went with some friends to see "Rush Hour 2."

"The differences between Jackie and Chris (Tucker) were very interesting," Yang said.

As for music, "I like the Backstreet Boys, Britney Spears and that song by Richard Marx ('Right Here Waiting)," Yang said.

What he misses most about



Neil Wright and Allen Yang participate in a presentation at Yang's school in JinZhou, China. The Liaoning Institute of Technology is a sister school to Eastern in the international exchange program.



Xiaohua "Shellie" Chang is an international student from Liaoning Institute of Technology in China.

China is the food. Vegetables along with noodles and rice served daily at the campus cafeteria have done little but whet his appetite for a traditional Chinese meal. No cheeseburgers or fries for this guy.

Once Yang got past his issues with American food, he began to concentrate on feeling more at home here on campus.

A big part of that has been concentrating on his studies. He admitted to thoroughly enjoying the quality and generosity of his business professors.

"I like professors Daniel T. Thorne and Neil Quisenberry. They have been very helpful," Yang said.

Moon is to the sun, like fire is to water: like Yang is to Shellie Chang. Meet Shellie Chang, the "swan princess" of the pair.

"Wo ai ni," is Chinese for "I love you." Spend time with Shellie Chang guys, and those words may not be far behind.

Born in Tie Ling, a city 10 hours from Beijing, she marvels at the beauty of the surrounding area.

"The air is so much cleaner here than in China," Chang said.

While Chang was not officially chosen as an exchange student, because of Eastern's reputation in her home, she decided to pay her own way for the privilege of attending.

Like Yang, Chang is studying international business, but is unclear on what she wants to do after graduation.

"I have an uncle in Boston. I would like to go see him someday," Chang said.

Unlike Yang, she is relatively quiet. School takes up a large chunk of her life, and only a select few will find themselves in her company.

Those lucky enough might

be treated to an evening of piano. She has been playing since she was 9 years old.

The 21-year-old likes romantic movies and listening to Madonna on the radio.

A self-professed romantic, she enjoys the nuances of life: quiet strolls, soft music and a gentle voice mean a lot to Chang.

"I love pizza," Chang said excitedly in talking of her second love in life. Anything with cheese, you name it, she likes it.

"I don't feel homesick," said Chang, who feels that she has been treated with nothing but kindness since arriving here.

"Missing home was something I was afraid of," Chang said. But for her, home is where you make it and for the moment, it is here at Eastern.

However, these two will get a taste of home when a delegation from the Liaoning Institute come to visit Eastern in October. The group will include the president and several professors from the school.

Shellie Chang and Allen Yang, though certainly individuals, share one sentiment, and it's fitting that it be a display of their dedication to what they love. They both want to study hard and not let anyone down.



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Baptist Student Union members:
From left to right: Gabriel Kessler,
Kristy Hogan, Steve Hammond,
Renee Kilby, James Frisby and
Heather Ovimet.



Beth Howard, editor

Thursday, September 13, 2001 **Accent B5**

Habitat homes need student volunteers to build in 'Blitz'

By GINA VAILE
Staff writer

As winter months approach, several Madison county families sit and wonder if they will have a warm place to call home. Habitat for Humanity of Madison County continues to make that dream possible for homeless and low-income families.

Since 1991, the organization has built 30 houses for Madison County families. Habitat needs manpower and support for their "Richmond Blitz" that will take place Saturday Sept. 15 through Saturday Sept. 22.

During the weeklong blitz, Habitat volunteers will raise the walls and furnish the home of Chris and Amy Eden and their children Dustin, Cody, Brittany and Austin.

When asked if one week was enough time to build a house, Habitat of Madison County Executive Director Guy Patrick said, "We do it regularly. If Saturday is a good day we should have all the walls up."

Several Eastern groups have worked with Habitat in the past. This past spring, the Public Relations Student Society of America chapter raised the walls for Dorothy Clay's house. It was dedicated on April 29.

Mary Jo Nead, an adviser for PRSSA helped build the Clay house last semester.

"It was quite an experience to watch a plot of land become a home for a family and to know you had been a part of that transformation," Nead said.

Nead said PRSSA will continue to support Habitat as it's community service project.

Now, Habitat is asking Eastern students to help raise the walls of the Eden Home.

"If students have two or three hours off of classes, we'll hand you a hammer. We always need people," Patrick said.

According to a recent study conducted by Thomas Boyd, a Berea College sociology professor, 35 percent of Madison County renters spend more than 30 percent of their income

on housing that they can't truly afford. Families that apply for Habitat housing have to meet a certain financial criteria, put in 350 hours of labor constructing their own house or another Habitat house, and promise to pay, over the course of 20 years, for the building materials used on the house.

"We provide the washer, dryer, refrigerator, ranges, heating and air. We allow the families to pick from a small local selection of cabinets and carpet," Patrick said.

Patrick said that over the next year, Madison County Habitat for Humanity hopes to build seven houses for Madison County families. The organization is always looking for groups to sponsor a family and build a house.

If you are interested in helping at the "Richmond Blitz" or are interested in sponsoring a family, contact the Habitat for Humanity of Madison County at 325-9208.



Steve Richardson/Progress

Jumping into First Weekend

Antonio Turner, 9, of Richmond, joined in the inflatable fun for Eastern's First Weekend. Inflatable fun, which featured Iceberg Challenge, Titanic slide, bouncy boxing, gladiator joust and bungee run was located in A.C. Parking Lot on Saturday from noon - 6 p.m.



Frank O'Connor speaks tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Tonight's Chautauqua lecture focuses on economics, society

By KATIE WEITKAMP
Staff writer

The Chautauqua series continues tonight with speaker Frank O'Connor. O'Connor is a professor of economics at Eastern, and his lecture is entitled "Economic Development and Inalienable Rights." The theme of this year's Chautauqua series is "Standing on Rights," and this will be the second speaker for this series.

O'Connor has been teaching at Eastern for the past 12

years. Although he has been teaching longer, he prefers not to say exactly how long.

O'Connor teaches economic development, regional economics, and econometrics at Eastern and considers himself somewhat of an expert on economic subjects.

O'Connor will speak on how the economic structure has affected human rights throughout history. He believes that there is a high correlation between economic structure

and human rights; this lecture will discuss what that correlation is and its effects in the past 50 years.

The Chautauqua series at Eastern is dedicated to exploring a single, significant idea, educating through engaging people, challenging individuals to explore their assumptions, and providing a variety of disciplinary perspectives. This year the series will focus on human rights from several different standpoints. The series is

directed to the students and faculty at Eastern.

O'Connor's lecture will last approximately 45 minutes and promises to be filled with stimulating discussion. O'Connor will use his own knowledge and draw on resources of several books on economic development and human rights. Last year O'Connor attended many of the lectures in the series, but this year will be his first speech at the Chautauqua series.

"Last year the series went very well, and I hope the series this year will go equally well," O'Connor said. He pointed out that the series stimulates great conversation and is definitely worth going to.

O'Connor believes this series is comparable to any other seminar series with particular themes and believes that Eastern's is "as good as ones you will find anywhere else."

On Sept. 19 Thomas

Dillehay, a professor of anthropology at the University of Kentucky, will be speaking with the theme of "Who were the first Americans: Pundits, Politicians, and Indigenous Rights."

The lecture tonight and on Sept. 19, begins at 7:30 in the Moore building in Room 116. After tonight, there will be six more lectures this fall and seven more speakers in the spring, about half of the speakers are from Eastern.

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Sports

B6 Thursday, September 13, 2001

The Eastern Progress

John Hays, editor

Kidd gets 300!

Kidd makes history; joins club with victory

As the coach approached the club, he noticed the sparse turnout. If no one was going to show up for the main event, what was the big deal? Well, almost no one. He scratched his head and thought, "At least I won't have to stand in line all night."

He noticed the brightly lit marquee sign and the names which so proudly adorned it.

The coach was familiar with all of the names, and had even been associated with a couple guys that were scheduled to be on hand throughout the years.

He gazed at the sign with anticipation as the neon seemed to bring the names to life. Robinson and Bryant. Paterno and Stagg.

And even his old friend Bowden had made the guest list. An impressive group indeed, he thought. But wait a minute. His record was quite convincing in its own right.

299 wins and two national championships. The winningest coach in his division and only two losing seasons in 38 years as head coach of his alma mater. Soon his name would be added to the group, and at long last, the wait would be over.

He must, however, find the key to the entrance, and he had searched endlessly for the elusive pass. The coach had guided his team to post-season action 13 times in 15 years, but he has watched as his team has failed to qualify for the playoffs in the last three seasons.

He watched time after time as his aspirations turned into frustration, again and again. Seasons wrought with injuries to key players and blown leads ran unceasingly through his memories.

So alas, a new season is on the cusp, and maybe this will be the blockbuster of the year. Maybe a Golden Globe or Academy Award. Nah, that would be too extravagant.

An appearance on Sportscenter would do just fine, closing the show with the coach triumphantly puffing on a victory cigar, blowing smoke into the camera to end the show.

That would be just fine for the man whom his peers respect, a coach that has unconditionally given himself to his players and university, without causing a stir.

Indeed, a showstopper was in store for the crowd that had quietly arrived to watch as the coach was on the threshold of unlocking the door to the club. The opening act was underway, and the coach would have only three hours to wait to get a seat inside.

While the defense held the opposing team in check, the coach proudly looked on as his team finally handed him the key to open the door.

As the closing act drew near, and what had been probable was evident, the goal posts were torn down, the gatorade was doused and the fireworks lit up the night above the stadium that bears his name.

The coach was carried to midfield by his players, and after handshakes were exchanged, he lovingly kissed his wife as the curtains were drawn.

What happened to the crowd.

It wasn't a surprise when the Colonels beat Liberty to give Kidd his 300th win Saturday. And the post game celebration was expected as well. Well, all except the goal posts carried off into the night by a happy bunch of rogues.

The biggest surprise was the empty seats that were scattered throughout Roy Kidd Stadium. The projected crowd of 13,500 fell a little short.

At least one-third of the fans were seated in the bleachers across the field on The Hill behind the end zone. The bleachers seat 4,000 fans, and they were near capacity. Another thousand inhabited The Hill, a tradition that has been passed on for years.

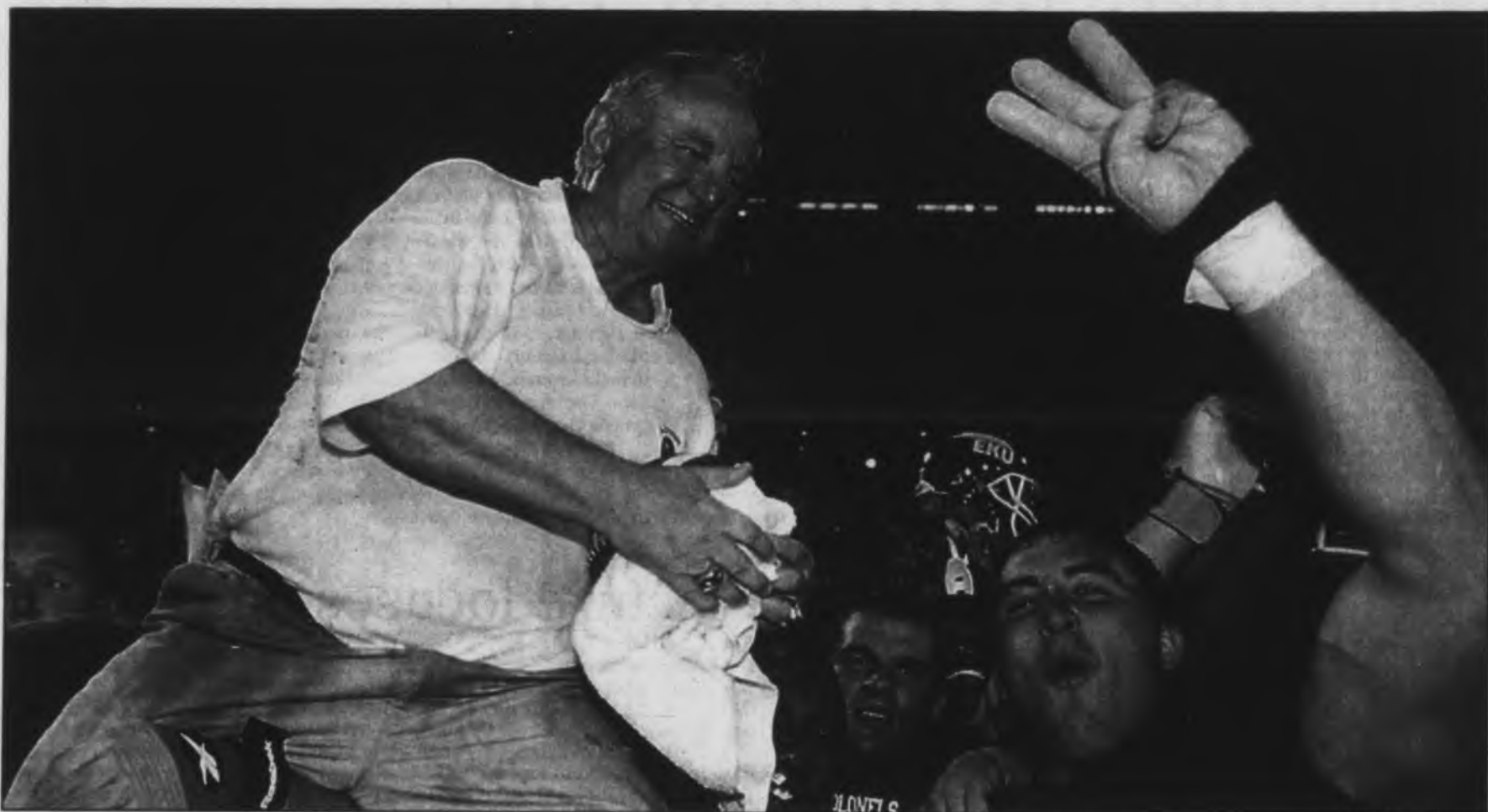
That leaves 8,000 empty seats. Oh sure, the bottom tier was full of fans, but to look up into the nine-story structure to see a clump of die-hards scattered throughout the desolate top sections was disheartening.

The bottom line is that sports fans are fickle. They love the team when it is winning, but jump off the bandwagon when lean years appear. The last time the attendance broke 20,000 was Sept. 21, 1999, 3,641 days ago.

But a person would expect more fans to turn out to watch history in the making. Well, to the fickle: you don't know what you missed Saturday night and SHAME ON YOU.



JOHN HAYS
Total Access



Kevin Martin/Progress

Roy Kidd is carried off the field by the Colonels following Eastern's 30-7 win over Liberty Saturday night. Kidd became the seventh Division I coach to reach 300 collegiate wins.

Hometown fans rooted for Kidd

By JOHN HAYS
Sports editor

As game time drew near Saturday, the team anxiously awaited the shrill sound of the referee's whistle, signaling the beginning of the contest.

The anticipation had lingered for weeks, and many of the players hoped this was the night for redemption.

After all, this contest would mean more to them than any other in recent memory.

In place of lockers and shower stalls, the locker room consisted of aluminum sides and 18 wheels. Instead of shoulder pads and helmets, the team's attire consisted of bright red T-shirts and hats. And the roster consisted of more than 300 players.

This roster, however, didn't contain names of college athletes, but those of friends of the coach. Players who gathered to make the 60-mile trek from Corbin to Richmond to cheer on Roy Kidd in his quest for his

300th collegiate win.

The contingency, which included Corbin High school's football team and cheerleaders, filtered onto three buses that waited to transport them into history.

3:15 p.m.—As the bus began to fill to capacity, a voice came over the intercom, welcoming the crowd and making plans for the evening.

"We would like to welcome everyone on this memorable trip," Bob Terrell said. "Cheerleaders, let's work up a cheer to lead the crowd in at the game."

Terrell, who is a lifelong friend of Kidd's, has played an instrumental part in putting together this pep rally. He was also Kidd's teammate on Corbin's football and basketball teams.

"I really hope Roy can get this win in front of his friends tonight," Terrell said. "I know he has been under a lot of pres-

sure in getting this win."

4 p.m.—The main objective of the trip was to witness Kidd's milestone win, but it also gave old friends a chance to reminisce with one another.

Barbara Joe Adkins and Genovese Wesley were members of the Redhounds' cheerleading squad when Kidd played.

Adkins was a four-year member of the squad, and as she glanced at the young cheerleaders in the front of the bus, her eyes sparkled.

"Oh, there's Genovese, I haven't seen her in such a long time," Barbara Joe Adkins said. "We only had four cheerleaders then, but now with all they have now, wow. It has really changed over the years."

Barbara Joe, the wife of Kidd's former teammate Tommy Adkins, recalled her cheerleading days as some of the happiest of her life. The

See KIDD, B8



Andi Lindenmeyer/Progress

Tom Mabey (84), Joe Kuehne (89) and Tom Drennen listen to instructions from Roy Kidd during a time-out Saturday night.

Colonels, Kidd douse Flames 30-7

By COREY HALL
Assistant sports editor

On Sept. 8, 2001, it was meant to be. There was just something special in the air. Everyone had the feeling that this was the night.

The hill behind the north end zone was packed with students. The bleachers behind the opponent's sideline were filled with Corbin Redhounds.

The main grandstand was filled with around 10,000 screaming Colonel fans, including 22 members of the 1967 Grantland Rice Bowl team honored at halftime. The total attendance was estimated at 12,300.

All in anticipation of that sound—the sound the scoreboard makes when the clock strikes zero.

There was only one problem, the scoreboard wasn't working. Fans had to rely on the public address announcer to keep them informed of the time, score, down and distance.

That didn't seem to dampen the crowd's spirit; however it only inconvenienced them.

"We have great fans. They were really into it tonight," Roy Kidd said.

The game started off in typical Eastern fashion with a one yard touchdown run by freshman tailback C.J. Hudson after a blocked punt set up good field



Kevin Martin/Progress

Sunset Graham (24) is taken down after returning a punt Saturday night. Chad Newberry (49) pushes Graham ahead for extra yards.

position. The drive covered 48 yards on eight plays, putting the Colonels on top 7-0.

Late in the second quarter Hudson found the end zone again. Breaking free for a 67-yard run behind outstanding blocking by the offensive line.

"The backs are only as good as the offensive line in front of them," Kidd said.

Right before the half, Liberty made things interesting. Quarterback Biff Parson scampered in from two yards out cutting the Colonel lead to

14-7, but the Flames would get no closer.

Late in the third quarter, quarterback Toki McCray hit Matt Corbett for an eight-yard touchdown pass putting the Colonels on top 21-7.

Hudson followed early in the fourth with another touchdown run. This one covered 24 yards.

Eastern's final score came on another mistake by Liberty's punting unit as the ball sailed over punter Noah Crouch's head and out of the

end-zone for a safety. Final score Eastern 30, Liberty 7. Winning number... not yet.

Eastern totally dominated on the ground as expected, gaining 318 yards compared to 16 by Liberty.

Hudson followed up a huge game at Central Michigan where he rushed for 189 yards and three touchdowns with a 171-yard effort and three more TDs.

The Colonel defense bounced back nicely from yielding 42 points one week ago by only allowing seven on Saturday.

Cornerback Eric Sims led the way with six tackles while also defending a six foot eight inch receiver most of the night.

Junior free safety Jeremiah Bell had another nice game, recording four tackles and intercepting a pass.

"The secondary and D-Line played much better in the second half, they got us great field position," Kidd said.

This win marked the 300th win of coach Roy Kidd's coaching career, making him the eighth coach in college football history to reach that milestone.

"It's great to be in the same class as the Bear Bryant's and the Joe Paterno's of the coaching world," Kidd said.

After the game, Kidd was drenched with a bucket of ice

water, lifted up into the air by his players and escorted like a king to mid-field where he was bombarded by flashes, hugs and handshakes.

"That was the coldest shower I've ever taken. They said they took some ice out, but it felt like they put some in," Kidd said. "It all sunk in when I saw my ex-players celebrating on the field. The Grantland Rice Bowl team started this tradition. I couldn't lose it in front of them."

Meanwhile, on each end of the field something was happening that hasn't happened in the history of Roy Kidd Stadium. The goalposts were being torn down one by one.

"I assume the university will be paying for them, they had better not take it out of my budget," Kidd said.

The first fell like a ton of bricks then was showed off to the crowd like a newborn baby.

The second held the crowd's attention about as much as the 300th victory did.

Fans were watching as students hung, pushed, pulled and twisted the old white post but it just wouldn't fall down.

Then after what seemed like hours went by, the post finally came off its foundation.

Eventually, it ended up downtown as a token of the celebration.

Eastern travels to Elon, N.C.

By JOHN HAYS
Assistant sports editor

The football team will hit the road this weekend when it faces the Elon Phoenix in Elon, N.C. Saturday's emotional 30-7 win over Liberty snapped a two-game losing skid, and gave Roy Kidd his 300th career victory.

Elon, which finished 7-4 last year, returns six starters on an offense which was ranked eighth in the nation in rushing, averaging 271 yards a game.

The Phoenix, who are coming off losses to James Madison and Furman, have given up 84 points in the two losses.

Head Coach Al Seagraves realizes Phoenix will have to toughen up on defense when the Colonels visit Rhodes Stadium Saturday.

And Seagraves has rotated C.W. Singletary and Scott Stevens at quarterback, and the instability at the position has Seagraves concerned.

"We have a new starter at quarterback in Stevens," Seagraves said. "He's new and he's still learning our system. We just can't seem to get in sync as an offense."

Stevens completed only four of 10 passes against James Madison, while Singletary con-

nected on three of 10.

A bright spot for the Phoenix is a running game led by sophomore Rashaud Palmer. Palmer gained 106 yards on just 11 carries in his first start against James Madison.

"Rashaud has been a boost for us," Seagraves said. "If we can get our passing game together, he will be even a bigger threat for us."

Seagraves welcomes back five starters on defense from last season. The defensive line is anchored by seniors C.J. Habersham and Ike Herndon. Linebacker Jamall Scott had 11 tackles against James Madison, three less than he had all of last year. Senior Kelly Langston joins Scott in the Phoenix backfield.

Eastern vs. Elon

When: Saturday, 2 p.m.

Where: Elon, N.C.

Records: Eastern 1-1, Elon 0-2

Radio: WEKU - FM 88.9

The OVC commissioner's office conducted a meeting concerning this week's games. At press time, there had been no cancellations.

Seagraves feels that Eastern poses a threat that cannot be overlooked, and he recognizes the fact that he will be coaching

against a legend.

"Eastern is a complete football team," Seagraves said. "They are a very well coached, and they are very productive on offense and have a high-caliber defense."

Elon played a tough schedule



Kevin Martin/Progress

William Randle and Nick Sullivan take down a Liberty player in Saturday's win over the Flames. Eastern plays Elon College Saturday.

last season, facing five top 25 teams. James Madison and Eastern are new additions to the tough task the Phoenix face this year.

"This year's schedule is probably the toughest schedule so far," Seagraves said. "We are going to have to get back on track."

Winning 300 games is an insurmountable achievement and Kidd deserves all of the credit for running a top-notch program.

"I would like to extend our congratulations to Coach Kidd,"

Seagraves said. "It is quiet an achievement for him and his players, and it's a great tribute to him."

At 5 p.m. on Tuesday, the OVC commissioner's office were conducting a meeting concerning this week's conference games.

Due to the terrorist attacks that were carried out earlier in the week, the games may be postponed until a later date.

The commissioner postponed Tuesday's action, which include two volleyball games and two women's soccer matches.

Track teams compete at Western

By JOHN HAYS
Sports editor

The men and women's cross country teams travel to Bowling Green to compete in the Western Kentucky Invitational Saturday.

The teams are coming off an impressive outing last weekend at the Woodford Co. Cross Country Trials. The women tied Kentucky with a team score of 37, 14 points ahead of Louisville.

The men's team placed second in the meet, four points behind the Wildcats but fifty points ahead of the third-place Cardinals.

They return an experienced squad that is led by Alan Horton, Phil Scott and Eric Van Ostrand. Ostrand, a junior from Rochester, N.Y., led Eastern last weekend with a second-place finish in 5,000 meter run, finishing in 16 minutes, eight minutes and 70 seconds.

These three will be counted on heavily in the meet at Western Ky. where the Colonels will go up against Southeastern Conference powers Vanderbilt and Florida, as well as teams from the Sun Belt Conference.

To keep pace with the imposing competition, the Colonels will have to pick up the pace in Bowling Green, Erdmann said.



Kevin Martin/Progress

Coach Rick Erdmann looked on Monday as the Colonels prepared for Saturday's cross country meet in the Western Ky. Invitational.

"Some of the guys seem to be a little out of shape, and they'll have to come out of that," Erdmann said. "Dwayne Conklin, Gary Garman and Rob Mortisen are going to have to stick closer to the top runners for us to be competitive."

Horton and Scott finished fourth and fifth in the 5k last weekend, finishing with times of 16:21.80 and 16:23.50 respectively. "We had a couple of guys that

are in pretty good shape, and they showed it at Kentucky," Erdmann said. "At least we beat Louisville, and I think we did alright for the first meet."

The women's team will be without Jennifer Wheeler who will sit out Saturday's meet with a strained leg muscle.

Erdmann will count on Angie Lee and Tiffany Cartwright to carry the burden. Cartwright, a sophomore from Botkins, Ohio,

finished second in the two-mile course with a time of 11:56.90. Wheeler finished third at Woodford Co. with a time of 13:06.90, while Lee was fifth at 12:12.70.

Erdmann believes that Molly Dattilo and freshman Wendy Emery will have to contribute for the women to compete in the meet.

"We lack depth as it is," Erdmann said. "One strength we have is that we have 13 girls, and somebody has to take up the slack or we're going to be in trouble."

The Colonels don't return to Richmond until Oct. 3 when they host the Eastern Kentucky University Open. Until then, they will travel to compete in the Miami (Ohio) Fall Classic and at the University of Louisville.

WKU Invitational

When: Saturday

Where: Bowling Green

Coach Rick Erdmann and the Colonels will host the Eastern Ky. University Open Oct. 3

Compiled by Cassandra Kirby

Sports Briefs

OVC postpones volleyball, soccer

Ohio Valley Conference commissioner Dan Beebe announced Tuesday that the conference had indefinitely postponed all sporting events due to the terrorist attacks that took place on Tuesday.

A total of four volleyball matches and two women's soccer matches scheduled for Tuesday were postponed. Any announcements regarding the rescheduling of the games will be made by the individual institutions.

Hudson named OVC newcomer

Eastern running back C.J. Hudson was named Ohio Valley Conference Newcomer of the Week.

In his college debut Hudson's first carry went for 76 yards and a touchdown.

Men's golf team opens season

Eastern's men's golf team opens its 2001 fall season with an appearance in The MacDonald's Cup Tournament hosted by Yale University.

The tournament will consist of 18 holes of play both Saturday and Sunday at the Yale Golf Course in New Haven, Conn.

Five Eastern players will be making the trip including, seniors Brad Morris and Sam

Covitz and sophomores Drew Alexander, Len Ashby and Josh Crutcher.

Eighteen teams have entered this competition: Army, Bryant College, Central Connecticut State, Eastern Kentucky, Fairfield, Fairleigh-Dickinson, Fordham, Harvard, Johnson & Wales, Lasalle, Loyola-Baltimore, Loyola-Marymount, Manhattan, Providence, Quinnipiac, Stephen F. Austin, Connecticut, Hartford, Yale Blue and Yale White.

Colonels go 1-2 at Marquette

In the opening match of the Marquette Challenge in Milwaukee, Wis., the Eastern volleyball team fell to Marquette with scores of 30-18, 30-19.

Junior outside hitter Becky Galati led Eastern with 11 kills and three digs, senior setter Sharon Moreno added seven kills and two digs, while junior Marita

Jones led the Eastern defense with nine digs.

After the loss to Marquette, Eastern played the following day, losing to Central Michigan in four sets, 30-26, 30-28, 23-30, 15-12.

Senior Courtney Huyser and Galati led the Colonels with 17 kills each. Galati added a game-high 28 digs and a .359 hitting percentage. Moreno contributed with 50 assists, 12 digs and six kills.

In the final match, the Colonels took on the Cougars of Chicago State. It was Eastern's first shutout of the season, with scores of 30-24, 30-28, 30-22. It was the team's second win of the year.

Galati finished with 13 kills and six digs. Senior Katie Lyon added nine kills and a .368 hitting percentage, while freshman Leslie Aldridge tallied 12 digs and 5 kills on the night.

The Colonels open Ohio Valley Conference play 8 p.m. Friday against Murray State in Murray, Ky. The team will begin its home season against Austin Peay Oct. 5.

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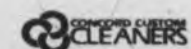
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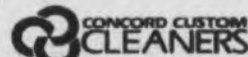
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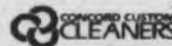


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Redhounds cheer on Kidd



Andi Lindenmayer /Progress

More than 300 fans from Corbin made the journey to Richmond Saturday night to watch Roy Kidd and the Colonels beat Liberty 30-7. The crowd included Corbin High School's football team and cheerleaders.

KIDD: HOMETOWN CROWD ROOTS ON KIDD

From Page B6

days of spirited pep rallies remain alive in recollections and remain special. However, school spirit of the time seemed to possess a richer quality.

"We would decorate the goalposts in our school colors," Barbara Adkins said. "That was a really big thing for us. We really looked forward to Fridays for the pep rally that we held before the game."

4:30 p.m. — The long line of fans deserted the Greyhound into the parking lot adjacent to Roy Kidd Stadium.

As the tailgating party proceeded, old friends Tommy Adkins and Jerry Bird enjoyed char-broiled food together, courtesy of the huge grill filled with hundreds of burgers and hot dogs.

As the start of the game drew closer, the atmosphere was filled with laughter, along with the anxious apprehension that hung in the air hovering above the crowd.

6 p.m. — "Come on, ref. Let's get this thing going," one Corbin fan yelled.

Finally, the game was underway, and the special section that was reserved for this band of rabid football fans from southeastern Kentucky came alive. The mood transformed into a series of celebratory cheers, accompanied by the occasional heckling of a bad call.

7:30 p.m. — The Colonels struggled in the first half against Liberty, holding a 14-7 lead heading into the locker room. All the while, Kidd's faithful followers nervously struggled to maintain one position on the aluminum bleachers as the second half began.

"Boy, I hope they can pull this one out," Terrell said. "It would be perfect for him to get this win in front of his friends and his family. You know, I wonder what Roy said to them in the locker room at halftime?"

8:20 p.m. — As Eastern took control of the game, behind the arm of Toki McCray and the legs of C.J. Hudson, a feeling of relief began to usher in a moment of historic proportions.

As Kidd paced up and down the sideline, it appeared his nervous stride turned to a steady pace.

"I believe Roy is beginning to ease up a little," Bird said, laughing. "I tell you, that old boy deserves every bit of this. He has worked hard for everything he's got."

8:42 p.m. — With time expiring, Kidd, with arms folded and still shouting instructions, is showered in an ice-cold barrage from the contents of the Gatorade cooler.

The fans in the end zone began cheering in unison, "Roy, Roy, Roy." The dominant color was red and white, as everyone stood and looked on, reveling in the moment.

Banners reading "Corbin Redhounds Love Roy Kidd" and "Congratulations Roy Kidd" were held high in the night air.

8:48 p.m. — Finally. The moment had come to show the gratitude and respect to one of their own.

Fireworks burst overhead as Kidd slid off his players' shoulders and made his way toward the section where a jubilant collage of red and white awaited him.

He gazed into the section, recognizing old acquaintances, with a smile echoing the sentiments that were showered upon him.

"Man, it is good to see you all," Kidd said. "At least they could've used warm water when they dumped that thing on me. I tell you what, this is a great bunch."

The bus awaited the long line of Corbinites that meandered through the parking lot. Although the crowd had cheered on a team clad in maroon and white, the color of the night was definitely red and white.



(Top) Roy Kidd is greeted by fans after winning his 300th game. Nancy and Lonnie Carroll watch as friends from Corbin congratulate Kidd.

(Right) Kidd greets Keionne Mangram as he leaves the game Saturday night.

(Bottom) Jubilant fans tear down the goal posts following the game. Photos by Kevin Martin and Andi Lindenmayer/Progress



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- **Competitive APR**
- **Exclusive Cashback Bonus® Award****—On every purchase up to 1% annually.†
- **Online Account Center**—Access your Account 24 hours a day, view your last 12 months of statements and pay your Discover Card bill online.
- **Discover® Inter@ctive®**—Get e-mail Account reminders to help you avoid late payment and over-limit fees.
- **Internet Student Savings**—Home for great deals and discounts at the Internet's leading shopping sites. Check it out at **Discovercard.com/student**.
- **100% Fraud Protection**—You will not be liable for any unauthorized Internet transactions—your online shopping is safe and secure!
- **Fast Cash Advances**—At more than 150,000 ATMs in the nationwide Discover® Cash Network®.



Get all the details at Discovercard.com/student

* Ranked by individual issuer according to Brittain Associates, Inc.

** See Important Information on facing page.

† Based on your annual level and type of purchases.

Here's where you LICK it, SEAL it, and MAIL it. Postage is FREE!

Discover® Card Student Application

SBAC

IMPORTANT: All spaces must be completely filled out and the application signed before mailing. The application is to be completed in the name of the person who will primarily use and be responsible for the Account.

Step 1 Address Where You Want Card and Billing Statement Mailed

FIRST, MIDDLE, LAST NAME (LEAVE SPACE BETWEEN EACH)

BILLING ADDRESS

APT. NO.

CITY

STATE

ZIP

Step 2 Student Information

YOUR TELEPHONE NUMBER AT SCHOOL

PARENTS' /PERMANENT HOME TELEPHONE NUMBER

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER

BIRTH DATE (MO. DAY YR.)

PARENTS' /PERMANENT HOME ADDRESS (REQUIRED)

APT. NO.

CITY

STATE

ZIP

COLLEGE NAME AND CAMPUS (NO ABBREVIATIONS PLEASE)

CITY

STATE

ZIP

YOUR E-MAIL ADDRESS

ARE YOU A U.S. CITIZEN?

(IF NO, GIVE IMMIGRATION STATUS)

☐ YES ☐ NO

ARE YOU A PERMANENT

U.S. RESIDENT?

☐ YES ☐ NO

CLASS LEVEL

☐ FRESHMAN

☐ JUNIOR

☐ GRAD. STUDENT

☐ NON-STUDENT

☐ SOPHOMORE

☐ SENIOR

☐ FACULTY/STAFF

GRADUATION DATE (MO. YR.)

Fold

Fold

Step 3 Employment Information (If Applicable)

NAME OF EMPLOYER (PRESENT, FUTURE, OR PREVIOUS SUMMER)

HOW LONG

\$ YEARLY INCOME FROM EMPLOYMENT
OR FROM OTHER SOURCE*

EMPLOYER'S TELEPHONE NUMBER

EMPLOYER'S ADDRESS

CITY

STATE

ZIP

*Alimony, child support, spouse's income or separate maintenance income need not be disclosed if you do not wish to have it considered as a basis for paying this obligation.

Step 4 Financial/Security Information

MOTHER'S MAIDEN NAME (FOR SECURITY PURPOSES)

DO YOU HAVE:

☐ CHECKING ACCOUNT

☐ SAVINGS ACCOUNT

Step 5 Signature Required

I understand that my credit line will be set after you have reviewed my financial information. I have read and agree to the Important Information on the back. I certify that I am 18 years of age or older and that the information provided is accurate.

APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE

DATE

STUDENT ID NUMBER

©2001 Discover Bank, Member FDIC.

Detach along dotted line

DISCOVER
CARD



Start building your credit history—mail your completed
Discover® Card application **TODAY!**

DISCOVER
CARD

DISCOVER BANK
DISCOVER CARD PROCESSING CENTER
PO BOX 15159
WILMINGTON DE 19885-9505

POSTAGE WILL BE PAID BY ADDRESSEE

BUSINESS REPLY MAIL
FIRST-CLASS MAIL PERMIT NO. 747 WILMINGTON DE

RUSH—PRIORITY PROCESSING

S8AC

Important Information:

Annual Percentage Rate for Purchases	Annual Percentage Rate for Cash Advances	Grace Period for Repayment of the Balance for Purchases	Method of Computing the Balance (including new purchases)	Minimum Periodic Finance Charge	Annual Fee
17.99% fixed rate	22.99% fixed rate	25 days when you pay your balance in full each month	Two-cycle Average Daily Balance (including new purchases)	\$0.50	None

Cash Advance transaction fee/finance charge: 3% for each cash advance, with a minimum of \$5 and no maximum. Late payment fee: \$29 if payment not received by the payment due date. Over-the-credit-limit fee: \$29.

The Discover® Card is issued by Discover Bank, Member FDIC.

About Cashback Bonus® Awards: Your annual Cashback Bonus award is up to 1%, paid yearly, based on your annual level and type of purchases. For purchases made at warehouse clubs you will earn a fixed rate of .25% (0.0025). Please call (800) 347-7896 or visit Discovercard.com for a list of these merchants. You will receive complete Cashback Bonus Terms and Conditions with your Card. This Account is only for personal, family and household purposes. It is not for business or commercial purposes.

You authorize us to obtain a consumer report from consumer reporting agencies in considering this application, and for the purpose of an update, renewal, extension of credit, review or collection of your account. Upon your request, we will inform you of the name and address of each consumer reporting agency from which we obtained a consumer report relating to you. After credit approval, each applicant shall have the right to use this Account to the extent of any credit limit that we set, and each applicant may be liable for all amounts of credit extended under this account to any joint applicant. The applicant, if married, may apply for a separate account. This offer supersedes all prior offers. Minimum Household Income of \$15,000 required for any Discover® Card Account unless you are a full-time student.

You are permitted to have only one Discover Card Account. Accordingly, if you already have a Discover Card Account or have recently applied for one and are waiting to receive it, you will not be eligible for this offer. You may not close an existing Discover Card Account and accept a new one in

order to receive the terms of this offer. You agree to the terms of the Cardmember Agreement which will be sent with the Card. You also agree that the Cardmember Agreement and your Account are governed by Delaware and applicable federal law and that the Cardmember Agreement is subject to change (including but not limited to increasing the rates and fees).

NEW YORK RESIDENTS: New York residents may contact the New York State Banking Department to obtain a comparative listing of credit card rates, fees and grace periods. Call (800) 518-8866.

OHIO RESIDENTS: The Ohio laws against discrimination require that all creditors make credit equally available to all creditworthy customers, and that credit reporting agencies maintain separate credit histories on each individual upon request. The Ohio civil rights commission administers compliance with this law.

WISCONSIN RESIDENTS: No agreement, court order or individual statement applying to marital property will adversely affect a creditor's interests unless prior to the time credit is granted the creditor is furnished with a copy of the agreement, court order, or statement, or has actual knowledge of the adverse provision. **Married Wisconsin residents must furnish the name and address of their spouse to Discover Card at P.O. Box 15025, Wilmington, DE 19885-5025.**

Internet Student Savings: Offers available for a limited time. Restrictions apply. Visit Discovercard.com for details.

ALL ACCOUNT TERMS AND CHARGES DISCLOSED HEREIN ARE ACCURATE AS OF THE PRINTING DATE, BUT ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE. TO FIND OUT WHAT MAY HAVE CHANGED AFTER THE PRINTING DATE OF JULY 2001, WRITE TO US AT P.O. BOX 15410, WILMINGTON, DE 19886-0820.